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Arab News

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TODAY IN Arab news

King's visit to Algeria
Optimism and hope about the results of King Fahd's visit Sunday to Algeria have been voiced by Saudi Arabia's Ambassador to Algeria Muhammad Hassan Faki. — Page 2

Israel condemned
The United Nations General Assembly's Economic Committee approves overwhelmingly three resolutions condemning Israel's actions in Lebanon and the occupied Arab territories. — Page 4

French culture
While Frenchmen are being asked to tighten their belts by their Socialist leaders, Culture Minister Jack Lang, whose budget was doubled in 1982, is about to get 16.6 percent increase for 1983. — Page 7

Conventional forces plan
A U.S. congressional study says President Reagan's plan for a buildup of U.S. conventional forces in Europe may not be adequate to ensure a successful defense against a Warsaw Pact invasion. — Page 11

GATT parleys
France has indicated it intends to take a particularly aggressive line with the Japanese, the Americans and the European Economic Community (EEC) over protectionism during the meeting of trade ministers from countries in the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) in Geneva. — Page 13

Africans urge N-ban
Forty-nine African countries call for a ban on nuclear weapons in Africa and say South Africa's capacity to produce such weapons had been proved beyond all doubt. — Page 20

'Big 2' pose threat to peace, Deng says

PEKING, Nov. 20 (R) — Chinese leader Deng Xiaoping criticized the United States for unspecified 'acts of intervention' in the Asia-Pacific region and said the Washington and Moscow posed threats there.

Official Chinese reports said Deng was speaking during a meeting with Thai Prime Minister Prem Tinsulanonda, who later flew home at the end of a four-day official visit.

Referring to China's renewed consultations with the Soviet Union, Deng said they were based on the principle of preserving peace and opposing "hegemonism."

Deng's criticism of Washington appeared to be evidence of China's more even-handed treatment of the two superpowers since relations with the U.S. were soured by a dispute over American arms sales to Taiwan.

But his reference to Sino-Soviet relations indicated that although some degree of thaw was conceivable, China remained strongly opposed to what it views as Soviet expansionism.

Peking television quoted Deng as saying:

Habib renews mission

BEIRUT, Nov. 20 (AP) — U.S. presidential Envoy Philip Habib held four hours of talks with Lebanese President Amin Gemayel and Prime Minister Shafiq Wazzan Saturday amid reports that Israel has hardened its conditions for a withdrawal from Lebanon.

Meanwhile, sectarian violence between Christian and Nationalist Druze Muslim militias erupted anew in towns and villages southeast of Beirut and a mysterious fire was reported raging in a seven-story building in the center of the Israeli-occupied Lebanese port city of Sidon.

The Voice of Lebanon radio station of President Gemayel's Phalangists Party said Lebanon had conveyed to Habib its rejection of "all the Israeli conditions that infringe on Lebanon's sovereignty."

Al Amaal, the Phalangist Party newspaper with close ties to Gemayel's administration,

5 Iraqi planes shot down

NICOSIA, Nov. 20 (AP) — Iranian war planes and anti-aircraft defenses shot down five Iraqi jet fighters Saturday in aerial battles over the southern sector of the battlefield, the official Iranian News Agency, IRNA, reported.

The five Iraqi jet fighters were shot down within 17 minutes beginning 1102 local time (0732 GMT), the agency added.

This brought to 27 the total number of Iraqi war planes the Iranians say they have shot down in the battlefield since Nov. 1, 25 of them in the area of Missan. There was no immediate Iraqi comment on the Iranian claim.

Iraq said Friday its forces staged two

Andropov tipped for presidency

MOSCOW, Nov. 20 (AFP) — The central committee of the Soviet Communist Party Monday is scheduled to meet in plenary session where Western diplomats are not ruling out the possibility that newly elected party Secretary General Yuri Andropov will be named head of state as well.

But most Western diplomatic sources are reluctant to make predictions, as two other party officials, Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and politburo member Konstantin Chernenko, are also thought to be in the running.

However, there have lately been indications suggesting that Andropov might follow the precedent established by Leonid Brezhnev and serve as both Communist Party secretary general and Soviet head of state.

Following Brezhnev's funeral here earlier this week it was Andropov who comforted himself as head of state in receiving foreign mourners at the Kremlin rather than at central committee headquarters.

At 68, furthermore, Andropov cannot wait as long as Brezhnev did — more than 10 years — before assuming both party and state titles. Observers here have also noted a conviction that the Soviet Union should be represented by an individual having the same protocol stature as leaders of other Communist countries during summit meetings.

With the exception of Poland and Hungary, the leaders of Communist states combine party and state functions. Nevertheless, Western observers here, citing precedent, foresee the temporary separation of the two titles during a transitional period in which Andropov would be able to arrange the balance of forces within the Soviet leadership.

A first indication of this move could be revealed by the extent of the reshuffle within the politburo and the secretariat of the party, a development which could be announced at the end of the plenary session.

Delegates are expected to be asked to fill the vacancies created by the death of theoretician Mikhail Suslov and the setting aside the Andrei Kirilenko.

Of the two men who could eventually challenge Andropov for the position of head of state, the chances of Chernenko are seen to have decreased.

Bush, Moi confer

NAIROBI, Nov. 20 (R) — U.S. Vice-President George Bush had talks with Kenyan President Daniel Arap Moi Saturday which apparently focussed on American aid, bilateral relations and the Namibian issue.

The two men emerged briefly after their meeting to pose for photographers.

Informed sources said President Moi's preoccupation with his country's economy and Bush's repeated references to Namibia (South west Africa) during his current African tour were major topics in the conversations.

Brazil regime sure to win

BRASILIA, Nov. 20 (Agencies) — The Brazilian regime of Gen. Joao Figueiredo appeared assured of continued control of the nation following Monday's general elections but will have to take into account the powerful current of opposition shown by the ballot.

As the count went on four days after the poll, partial returns put the government's Social Democratic Party (PDS) ahead in 14 states, the opposition ahead in six and three still tied.

However, the unofficial count also showed the opposition likely to win a large majority of the overall vote, plus most of the seats in the lower house and victories in most main economic centres.

The elections, a key step in the government's program for returning Brazil to full democracy, were for 22 of the 23 state governors, one-third of the senate, all 479 congressional seats, and state assemblies and local officials.

Under the system used at present, the electoral college comprises all 69 senators, 479

U.S. on collision course, Soviets say

MOSCOW, Nov. 20 (AP) — The United States is continuing policies of confrontation toward the Soviet Union, the official Soviet news agency Tass charged Friday.

The unsigned commentary said remarks Thursday in Washington by U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz demonstrated "Washington's reluctance to normalize relations with the Soviet Union and to improve the international situation."

"... Shultz's statements attest to the Reagan administration's intention to continue its course of confrontation," it went on.

Shultz told reporters during a news conference that the United States "stand ready for improved relations with the Soviet Union but that an improvement could only be achieved if there was a substantive change in Moscow's policies. The important thing is a change in behavior," Shultz said.

In its response, Tass said, "Shultz qualified his statement about U.S. readiness for a dialogue by a number of preconditions, boiling down to inadmissible pressure on the Soviet Union and to attempts to dictate what policy the latter ought to pursue."

The Tass commentary also accused the United States of adopting an "unconstructive position" from which "it will not budge an inch" at nuclear arms negotiations in Geneva and of refusing to renounce the use of force as a "lever for pressuring" the Soviet Union.

"Shultz has done everything to make it clear to correspondents that the present administration will continue pursuing the policy of arms buildup in a bid to achieve military superiority over the Soviet Union," Tass said.

The exchange came less than a week after the Kremlin meeting between the new Soviet leader, Yuri Andropov, and U.S. Vice President George Bush. The meeting, the highest-level exchange between the two countries in more than three years, prompted cautious predictions of improved relations between the two countries.

Split over Chad issue OAU summit fate hangs in balance

TRIPOLI, Nov. 20 (AFP) — The Organization of African Unity ministerial council broke up in crisis here early Saturday after a total of 14 states walked out, depriving the meeting of a quorum.

The 14 said they were suspending their participation pending attempts to find a solution to a dispute over Chad which has bedeviled the meeting since it began last Monday. The 14 withdrawals brought participation down to 31 states, a total of 34 is needed for a quorum.

OAU spokesman Peter Onu told reporters that the talks, in their fifth day, had been broken off because of the boycott, which with some other absences deprived the 51-member body of the required two-thirds quorum.

Onu emphasized that the 14 were withdrawing only temporarily, in hopes that a solution would be found. However, some delegations have said privately that they hope to be out of Tripoli by Sunday.

Onu said the 14 would be contacted and as soon as a solution to the Chad problem was found, and a quorum reached, the ministerial conference would be reconvened.

Beirut massacre suspects arrested

BEIRUT, Nov. 20 (R) — Twelve people are being held on suspicion of involvement in the massacre of hundreds of civilians in Palestinian refugee camps in Beirut, sources close to the investigators have said.

They said that no legal charges had been preferred against the detainees, who were arrested by the Lebanese authorities shortly after the massacre two months ago.

Most of the detainees were from the border strip controlled by the militia forces of renegade army Major Saad Haddad, the sources said.

The Lebanese government has been conducting a low-key investigation that has attracted no public clamor for results. Lebanese investigators have been quietly interviewing survivors of the Palestinian massacre but prosecutor General Assad Germanos has said the investigation will be secret.

Sikh militants trounced

NEW DELHI, Nov. 20 (AFP) — Indian authorities Saturday appeared to have won the first round against Sikh militants threatening to disrupt the ninth Asian Games which opened here Friday, but security became even tighter, officials said.

Following a grenade attack on the Soviet Embassy and the discovery of bombs in public places Friday, security around diplomatic missions, the airport, railway stations and major bus terminals had been further stepped up.

Sikh militant leaders have vowed to stage a march during the games to dramatize their demand for autonomy for the northeast Indian state of Punjab.

First findings after Friday's attack on the residential blocks of the Soviet Embassy in New Delhi's diplomatic enclave showed at least one Sikh was involved, Indian papers said Saturday. The attack caused extensive damage.

Another Spanish top officer jailed

MADRID, Nov. 20 (AP) — A fourth military officer has been jailed in connection with last month's conspiracy to overthrow the government, the defense ministry announced Saturday.

The ministry said Saturday that Lt. Col. Juan Fernandez Hidalgo, who was headquartered in Badajoz, in southwestern Valencia, had been sent to a military prison.

Military sources said Fernandez Hidalgo was removed from his post about a month ago for his suspected role in the coup attempt.

Three other officers were arrested Oct. 2 after the government said it found elaborate coup plans in their possession. The coup was to have been carried out on the eve of general elections here Oct. 27, which were won by the Socialist Workers Party of Felipe Gonzalez.

The three, Col. Luis Munoz Gutierrez, Col. Jesus Crespo Cuspineda and his brother, Lt. Col. Jose Crespo Cuspineda, were charged with planning activities against the security of the state.

Police and military officers found the plan, which reportedly included an assault on the Zarzuela Palace, residence of King Juan Carlos, after searching their homes. It was not known where the military officers were being jailed.

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Arab hopes are raised by Fahd's Algerian visit

RIYADH, Nov. 20 — Optimism and hope that King Fahd's visit to Algeria Sunday will clear the Arab atmosphere, boost Arab solidarity and improve bilateral relations were voiced Saturday by Saudi Arabia's Ambassador to Algeria Muhammad Hassan Faqi.

In separate interviews with *Al-Riyadh*, *Okaz* and *Al-Madinah*, Faqi underlined the importance of King Fahd's visit to Algeria. He said that talks are scheduled with Algerian leaders which will have important roles in developing bilateral relations and improving inter-Arab relations.

Faqi noted Saudi Arabia's persistent efforts to strengthen Arab solidarity and described relations between the two countries as "excellent and fraternal."

He said that, among other things, he hoped that the king's visit would have positive results for the resumption of Algerian mediation efforts to end the Iraq-Iran war peacefully.

"I also hope the visit will contribute to resolving inter-Arab differences, in addition to developing Saudi-Algerian relations," Faqi said. "Both Saudi Arabia and Algeria are attaching great importance to clearing the Arab atmosphere and dissolving certain Arab differences."

The ambassador said that both the Kingdom and Algeria are interested in the Arab-African dialogue and that the need for maintaining and consolidating it is paramount in order to benefit both sides.

Prayer Times

	Makkah	Madinah	Riyadh	Dammam	Buraidah	Tabuk
Sunday	5:10	5:16	4:48	4:37	5:02	5:35
Fajr (Dawn)	12:07	12:07	11:39	11:25	11:50	12:20
Dhuhr (Noon)	3:16	3:12	2:43	2:28	2:52	3:18
Asr (Afternoon)	5:39	5:34	5:05	4:49	5:14	5:40
Maghreb (Sunset)	7:09	7:04	6:35	6:19	6:44	7:10
Isha (Night)						

In economy and development Saudi aid refreshes Bahrain

DAMMAM, Nov. 20 (SPA) — Saudi Arabia's effective involvement in Bahrain has helped refresh the economy and development in the country, according to Bahraini Finance and National Economy Minister, Ibrahim Abdul Karim.

In a statement to *Al-Yom* Saturday, the Bahraini minister expressed optimism about the future of economic integration among Gulf Cooperation Council member states.

GCC states are capable of enforcing the comprehensive economy treaty and creating economic integration to achieve the aspirations anticipated, Abdul Karim added.

The economic treaty will open the way toward commercial competition among the GCC member states.

Speaking about the bridge linking Saudi Arabia and Bahrain, Abdul Karim said the project will have economic benefits, in addition to fostering social and political ties between the two countries.

He described relations between his country and the Kingdom as "unique in the world." The bridge is only a first step toward linking the two countries with a communications network and other services, he said.

Home products from Singapore Trade team explores market

By Manir Muhammad Ali
Arab News Staff

JEDDAH, Nov. 20 — A Singaporean trade mission which successfully completed participation in the Saudi Home and Leisure Show in Riyadh arrives here Sunday for talks with chamber officials and individual businessmen and importers.

According to a Singapore embassy spokesman Saturday the 21-member delegation offers home electronics, leather, wooden and plastic products of high quality, in addition to ladies high fashion.

"The main emphasis of the delegation is to introduce high quality Singapore-made products," said the spokesman, considering Singaporean products in the Kingdom's medium-range markets.

Saudi Arabia is Singapore's fourth largest trade partner world-wide preceded by the U.S., Japan and Malaysia.

"Saudi Arabia is our No. 1 market in the Middle East," said the embassy source. Singapore exported SR1.7 billion worth of products to the Kingdom last year, importing some SR16.7 billion from Saudi Arabia.

The delegation has a meeting arranged with the Jeddah Chamber of Commerce and Industry Monday. Although meetings with the private sector have not been set up, the delegation hopes to conduct business talks with importers during the five day stay. "They can be contacted at the Red Sea Palace Hotel," said their spokesman.

The delegation is sponsored by the Singapore Ministry of Trade.

2 squads combat market hasslers

JEDDAH, Nov. 20 — Two special squads have been established by the Board for the Promotion of Virtue and the Elimination of Vice to continuously tour the New Jeddah International Market, off Madinah road and crack down on youngsters and bachelors who roam around wasting time, bothering buyers and young women, *Al-Madinah* reported.

The board has warned people not to mass together in large numbers or go about without buying anything, especially on Thursday and Friday evening when they use the market area as a place to loaf.

Dutch aspire for more business missions here

By K.S. Ramesh Kumar
Arab News Staff

JEDDAH, Nov. 20 — Business here is on a far more person-to-person basis than in Europe, according to Netherlands Council for Trade Promotion (Netherlands Institute for the Middle East) chief J.A.C. Vos.

Vos, who is currently leading a 19-member trade mission from his country, told *Arab News* Sunday "Saudi Arabia is an extremely important trade partner for Holland" and hence one visit a year was not enough. "We need four to five visits a year if we have to make good inroads into the fast growing markets in the Middle East, especially Saudi Arabia."

Vos said the non-official mission had been undertaken now after seven general and one official missions following the highly successful floating exhibition sponsored by his country in the Middle East 1979. At that time wall-to-wall carpets and rugs besides dairy products were among the items promoted.

The current mission, which arrived here Thursday leaves for Riyadh Tuesday, with members dealing in a wide range of products like vegetable seeds, aluminium quick assembly profiles and constructions, export paper and board, laboratory furniture fume cupboards and extraction systems. Other products include water well screens and casing pipes for drinking water wells, dyes for the petrochemical industries, diamond core bits and saw blades, aircraft models, maritime and overland transport and marine life saving equipment.

Shower curtains and other bathroom accessories, textiles, domestic lightings, shelters, pipe tobaccos, cigarettes, electrical insu-



J.A.C. Vos

lation materials, cables, blasting grit are among the other products being promoted by the visiting mission.

Vos was non-committal on the volume of trade between the two countries but merely added:

"There is vast scope for either country to explore trade prospects and I am sure many more visits by the business representatives of both countries will help minimize trade."

Talking about the Council, Vos said it is a non-profit organization offering free consultancy services to his country's exporters as well as businessmen from the Middle East. "In fact we have divided the world into different working areas and I head the Council's group for the Middle East," Vos said.

The mission visits Alkhobar, Dubai, Abu Dhabi and Kuwait before returning home Dec. 7.

BRIEFS

bilateral cooperation in the field of education.

Naval inspection tour

JUBAIL, (SPA) — Prince Abdullah Rahman, deputy defense and aviation minister, Saturday inspected the Naval Studies Institute in Dammam, in the Eastern Region. He was briefed on the institute's training programs and later toured the various sections. The deputy minister then went on an inspection visit to air defense positions and Ras Al-Far Seaport.

Market blackout

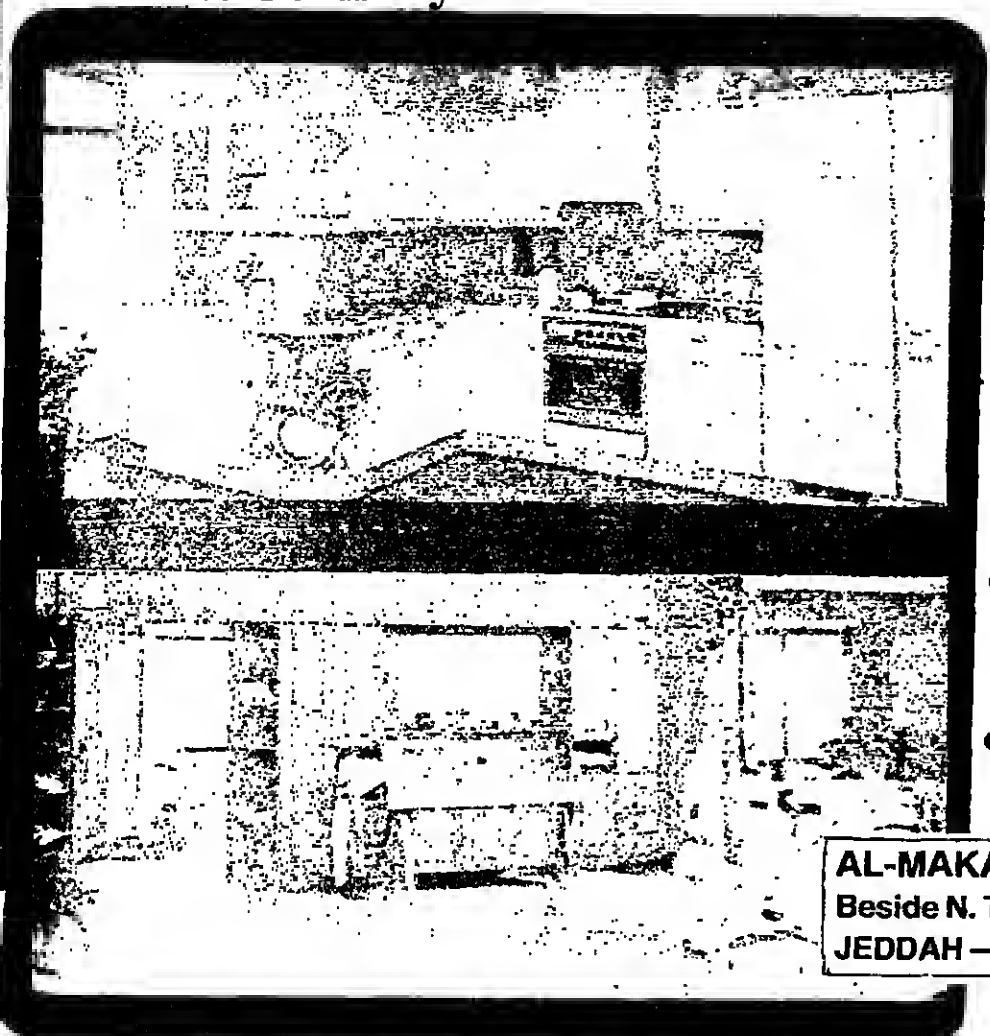
TAIF, — Despite the cold weather here, selling and buying was so hot at the local markets that most of the city's markets were plunged in a total blackout. *Al-Jazirah* reported Friday. The merchants' rising power consumption created an overload on the electric power generators. Police cars rushed to the scene in various places and managed to light the commercial shops until the electricity was restored.

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بيت من البيت

Palestinian appreciation expressed to Kingdom

RIYADH, Nov. 20 (SPA) — A Fatah leader, in an interview published Saturday, expressed the Palestinian people's appreciation and gratitude for what he described as Saudi Arabia's historic role in supporting their just cause.

Rafiq Al-Naisha, who represents the major commando movement here, told *Al-Madinah*, that the Kingdom remained loyal to the Palestine cause over the years and was still keen to make sure that the Palesti-

nians decided what was best for them.

He also praised King Fahd's decision placing Palestinian students at the Kingdom's Universities at the same level with Saudi Arabian nationals.

Natsha said the Kingdom had affirmed to commando chief Yasser Arafat, during his recent visit to the Kingdom, full readiness to back the PLO in whatever it considered beneficial to its cause and provide all possible help to the Lebanese and Palestinian peoples.

1990 date projected

GOIC fiberglass plant goal meeting Gulf textile demands

RIYADH, Nov. 20 (SPA) — The Gulf Organization for Industrial Consultation (GOIC) has initiated an SR200 million textile fiberglass project to be set up in Dammam or Jubail in the Kingdom's Eastern Region, *Saudi Business* reported Saturday.

The magazine said 60 investors from seven Gulf states would participate in the project that would be able to meet over half the region's estimated demand by 1990.

It added that the plant would be designed to produce 12,000 tons per year of such fiberglass textiles as "proving", "chopped strands" and "chopped strand mats".

The GOIC, was founded in 1976 by seven Gulf states — Saudi Arabia, the United Arab Emirates, Bahrain, Iraq, Oman, Qatar and Kuwait — with the aim of fostering inter-Gulf industrial cooperation.

Mining rights obtained

IDCO, Zambia float venture

RIYADH, Nov. 20 (SPA) — A new Saudi-Zambian joint venture company capitalized at \$10 million will shortly begin an exploratory spade work in Zambia to unearth green emeralds on an exclusive basis for sale on world markets, it was reported Saturday.

Saudi Business reported that Saudi Arabia's International Development and Construction Company (IDCO) had joined hands with Zambia's Reserve Mineral Corporation to float the new venture called Zambian International Mineral Corporation

(ZIMCO). The Saudi company holds a 49 percent interest.

Some of the world's best emeralds are found in Zambia, but these precious stones have not been exploited on a systematic basis.

The weekly said ZIMCO had won the exclusive right to explore and exploit precious stones in the rich copper belt in north Zambia.

Emeralds are bright-green stones of the Beryl family and are some of the most valuable and sought-after gem-stones in the world.

Saudi Arabian heart specialist's Sudan visit headed by Dr. Hassan

JEDDAH, Nov. 20 — A Saudi Arabian medical team will leave for Sudan to conduct open-heart operations at a university hospital there. The team is composed of six doctors led by Dr. Hassan Raffah, according to *Al-Madinah* Saturday.

A society, named Friends of the Heart, has been formed in Jeddah recently to help chil-

dren born with heart trouble in some Islamic countries.

Open-heart operations are done on the children in Jeddah by Dr. Raffah. The society, headed by Information Minister Dr. Muhammad Abdu Yamani, pays the expenses of treatment for the children. The society has a number of businessmen as members.

'Industrial cities' plans prepared

RIYADH, Nov. 20 — Two industrial cities are to be constructed in Madinah and Asir during the next fiscal year, while similar plans are being considered for Hail and Jout, according to Industry Undersecretary Dr. Fuad Farsi.

He was quoted by *Okaz* Saturday as saying that designs are being prepared also for an industrial city in Makkah which is to be completed during the third Five-Year Development Plan (1980-85). The largest industrial city, industrial estates organized and planned

by the Industry and Electricity Ministry, is located in Dammam, followed by Riyadh and then Jeddah. Medium and small industrial cities also exist in Hofuf and Qassim, Dr. Farsi said.

The Kingdom is considered a single market for easily transported products as carpets, textile and foodstuffs. However, other industries such as construction materials and cement specialize in meeting the demands of their regions because transport expenses are high, according to Farsi.

Wild game is a unique treat for Jeddah restaurant fare

By Dave Kaiser
Arab News Staff

JEDDAH, Nov. 20 — The success of the "Game Festival" now taking place at the Al-Badr Sheraton Hotel would seem to indicate that the hotel will bring the event back again. On the first two nights of the festival, which runs through Thursday, every table was packed from 7:30 p.m. when the event started and the Coral Restaurant was packed right until closing time.

"This is our first attempt at placing wild game on our menu and we honestly weren't

sure whether it would be popular enough to repeat or not," General Manager Bernd Locke explained. "Many people like this type of food but it is still a gamble for a restaurant."

From the response of some of the customers in the restaurant, who commented that the game on the menu and the way it was prepared was "just like some of the finest restaurants on the Continent," wild game is a popular item.

All four appetizers, terrine of hare, game pate, smoked trout with creamed horseradish and game galantine with endive and organic fillets were tried by our table and everyone said the preparation and taste was superb.

Of the soups the game consommé with venison dumplings was a rare treat. Four main courses featured the basic wild game: marinated wild duckling in morel sauce, roasted pheasant on pineapple sauerkraut, ragout of hare with dried apricots and medallion of venison with chanterelles.

A variety of side dishes was also available, including Arab favorites.

Have information about local news? Important upcoming events? Contributors with information about local news or stories of local interest should contact Dave Kaiser at 653-4743 or 653-2911, Jeddah.



NATIONAL DAY: Oman Ambassador to Saudi Arabia Abdulla El Najjar greeting a guest on the occasion of Oman National Day celebrations at his residence Thursday.



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NOV. 21, 22

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4. Abdel Wahed Stores

NOV. 21

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Opposite Saudia City
Opposite Saudia City
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Jeddah Shopping Center

Jeddah Shopping Center

NOV. 22

1. The Lens

Caravan Shopping Center

NOV. 23

1. Lab Market
2. Ez Market
3. Sands Super Market
4. Abdel Wah Super Market

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Macarona Road
Khaled Ibn Al Walid Rd.
Medina Road

NOV. 24, 25

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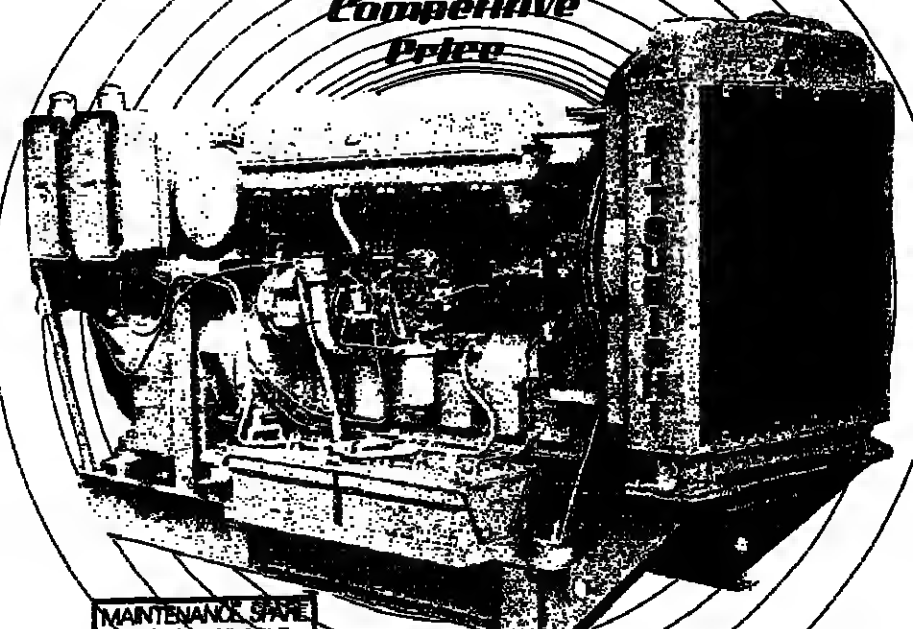
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U.N. condemns Israeli actions in Arab lands

UNITED NATIONS, Nov. 20 (Agencies) — Three resolutions condemning Israel's role in Lebanon and the Arab territories it occupied in 1967 have been approved overwhelmingly here by the United Nations General Assembly's Economic Committee. Only two countries voted against the resolutions Friday — Israel and the United States.

One resolution deplored that the Israeli invasion of Lebanon caused many civilian casualties. The motion also appealed for relief aid to Palestinian refugees in Lebanon in cooperation with the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO). It was adopted by 120 votes with 2 countries abstaining.

Another resolution adopted by 113 countries with 19 abstentions said all measures by Israel to "exploit" human and natural resources in the occupied territories were "illegal."

The third resolution adopted by 128 votes with 4 abstentions complained of "deteriorated" living conditions of Palestinians in the occupied territories since 1967. The resolution said the right of self-determination was a prerequisite to their economic development. The text also asked Israel to allow U.N. experts to enter the occupied territories.

Israel urged to drop anti-PLO pledge

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 (AP) — The administration of U.S. President Ronald Reagan has called on Israel to eliminate its non-PLO pledge for teachers at Palestinian universities in the occupied West Bank, calling it "an abridgement of academic freedom."

The Israeli requirement, whatever its basis in legality or precedent, is, in our view, totally unnecessary from a security standpoint," said a statement read Friday to reporters by John Hughes, the State Department spokesman. "It is our hope that the Israeli government will rethink its position and eliminate the requirement for any sort of political pledge

from teachers on the West Bank," he said. Hughes said "requirements for loyalty oaths and political pledges from educators are an abridgement of academic freedom."

Meanwhile in Tel Aviv, Israeli radio said the military administration in the West Bank Saturday prevented Israeli supporters of a Palestinian university whose faculty members have been deported for refusing to disavow the PLO from gathering on the campus.

The radio said members of the Israeli Committee for Solidarity with Bir Zeit University, near Ramallah, were turned back at an army roadblock when they tried to visit the campus to express support for those lecturers who had refused to sign the anti-PLO pledge.

Turkey wants 'closer ties' with Arabs

ANKARA, Nov. 20 (R) — King Hussein of Jordan said Saturday he regarded Turkey as a strong and stable country which wanted closer ties with the Arab world. The king was speaking to reporters before flying home after a two-day visit during which he conferred with Gen. Kenan Evren, Turkey's military leader and newly-elected president.

Diplomatic sources say Turkey, a member of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO), is keen to strengthen its ties with moderate Arab states. The military government has expressed support for a Middle East peace plan agreed at an Arab summit in Fez, Morocco, in September.

King Hussein said he would convey to his Arab colleagues his impression "of a strong and stable Turkey concerned with our problems and determined...to work closely together to strengthen our bonds and ties."

Asked about possible military cooperation between Jordan and Turkey, Hussein, who Friday visited a large arms factory outside Ankara, said it would be premature to comment on the subject but added that the two countries were eager to expand relations in all fields.

Evren, Genscher moot aid issue

ANKARA, Nov. 20 (R) — West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher Saturday met Turkey's newly-elected president, Gen. Kenan Evren, for talks centered on aid from Bonn frozen this year because of concern about military rule here. Genscher arrived Saturday morning for a one-day visit arranged only last Tuesday.

A West German Embassy spokesman said Genscher wanted to discuss the aid issue with Turkish leaders before presenting a report to the West German cabinet next week.

Loans and credit worth some 400 million marks (\$160 million) earmarked for Turkey in 1982 have been held up because West Germany was concerned about the military administration's human rights record and what it saw as a slow return to democracy.



MUNICH-BOUND: Mrs. Nusrat Bhutto, chairman of the banned Pakistani People's Party, walks with the support of her doctor Saeed Hayee at Karachi Airport Saturday before her departure for treatment of suspected lung cancer.

Vows to score victory

Mrs. Bhutto arrives in Munich

MUNICH, West Germany, Nov. 20 (R) — Nusrat Bhutto, widow of executed former Pakistani Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, arrived in West Germany Saturday to cheers and floral tributes from about 100 supporters who oppose Pakistan's military government.

She had promised more than 10,000 supporters who turned out earlier Saturday for her departure from Karachi Airport that she would score her biggest victory when she returned home from treatment in West Germany for suspected lung cancer. She did not elaborate.

Mrs. Bhutto, 53, who leads her late husband's banned Pakistani People's Party (PPP), said on arrival here that conditions in

her country were "bad".

Before leaving for Munich, she described the military government's decision to let her travel abroad for treatment as an important political victory. The recent transfer of her daughter, Benazir, from Larkana in Upper Sind province to house arrest in Karachi was also a triumph, she said.

In a message to the people of Pakistan issued in Karachi, Mrs. Bhutto called on them to "continue your glorious struggle" for the revival of democracy. She said her thoughts would be with the eight-party opposition group in Pakistan called Movement for Restoration of Democracy. "I hope to return soon to continue to contribute to this noble endeavor," she added.

Pakistani minister visits Iran

LONDON, Nov. 20 (R) — Pakistan's Foreign Minister Sahibzada Yaqub Khan arrived in Tehran Saturday for talks with Iran's Foreign Minister Akbar Velayati. Tehran radio reported.

Yaqub Khan, in an interview monitored here, said: "We would like to expand relations between Iran and Pakistan and hold

talks with the authorities of the Islamic Republic of Iran on regional issues, international affairs and bilateral relations."

Before leaving Islamabad for the two-day visit, Yaqub Khan said his talks would include the question of Afghanistan. Pakistan wanted to coordinate efforts with Iran for a solution to the problem, he said.

Arafat in Algeria for talks

ALGIERS, Nov. 20 (AP) — Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat arrived here Saturday at the head of a military delegation for talks with Algerian leaders, the Algeria Presse Service said.

On arrival, Arafat said he would examine "bilateral questions in the framework of the unification of Arab ranks" and review the recent visits of the "committee of seven" to the United States and France. The committee was set up to lobby among the five permanent members of the U.N. Security Council on behalf of the Arab peace plan adopted by the summit at Fez, Morocco.

In the meantime, a senior PLO official said Saturday Arafat is expected to meet Syrian President Hafez Assad in Damascus next week and preside over a meeting of the PLO's policy-making Central Committee.

Khaled Fahoum, chairman of the PLO's parliament-in-exile, denied reports that the central committee meeting, which was to have opened here Friday night, was postponed because Assad snubbed Arafat when the two men were in Moscow for the funeral of Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev.

"I want to assure you that this report is false," Fahoum told the Associated Press. "Arafat did speak with Assad (in Moscow) and we are going to have the meeting of the PLO's Central Committee in Damascus in a matter of a few days."

Oman gets university

MUSCAT, Nov. 20 (AP) — Sultan Qabus on Saturday laid the cornerstone of Oman's first university, Qabus University, named for the Omani ruler, is expected to open in August 1986 with an initial enrollment of about 850 students.

The university will offer five main courses of study: science, engineering, agriculture, medicine and education. It is located at Al-Khoub just west of Muscat near the entrance to the Gulf, Oman, with a population estimated at nearly one million, has been increasing its oil production but lacks the wealth of other neighboring states.

BRIEFS

TUNIS, (AFP) — Tunisian Premier Muhammad Mzali has called France's intention to impose visa requirements on Tunisians entering France "astonishing," since Tunisia presently was studying ways of "easing entry formalities for the French in Tunisia."

PEKING, (AP) — Bangladesh President Gen. Hussain Muhammad Ershad will pay an official visit to China on Nov. 27, China's official Xinhua News Agency said Saturday.

DAMASCUS, (AP) — The Palestine Liberation Organization has renewed its efforts

for the release of David S. Dodge, the American University president who was kidnapped in Beirut four months ago. A PLO source here said the kidnappers are getting nervous and at one point threatened to kill the 98-year-old Dodge, but a top PLO official offered them not to and has personally taken charge of attempts to win Dodge's freedom.

ATHENS, (R) — The crew of the 474-ton Turkish cargo ship *Gemur I* was rescued Friday when the vessel ran aground on the island of Karpathos (Scarpanto), a spokesman for the ministry of merchant marine said.

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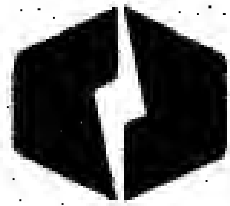
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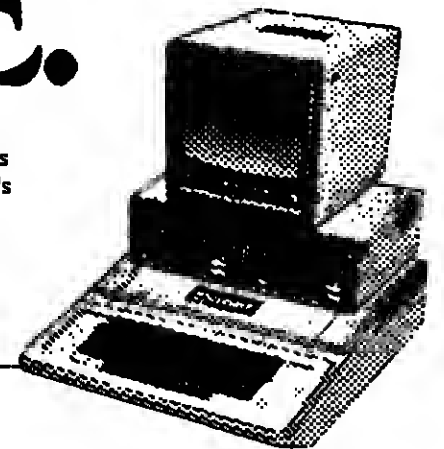
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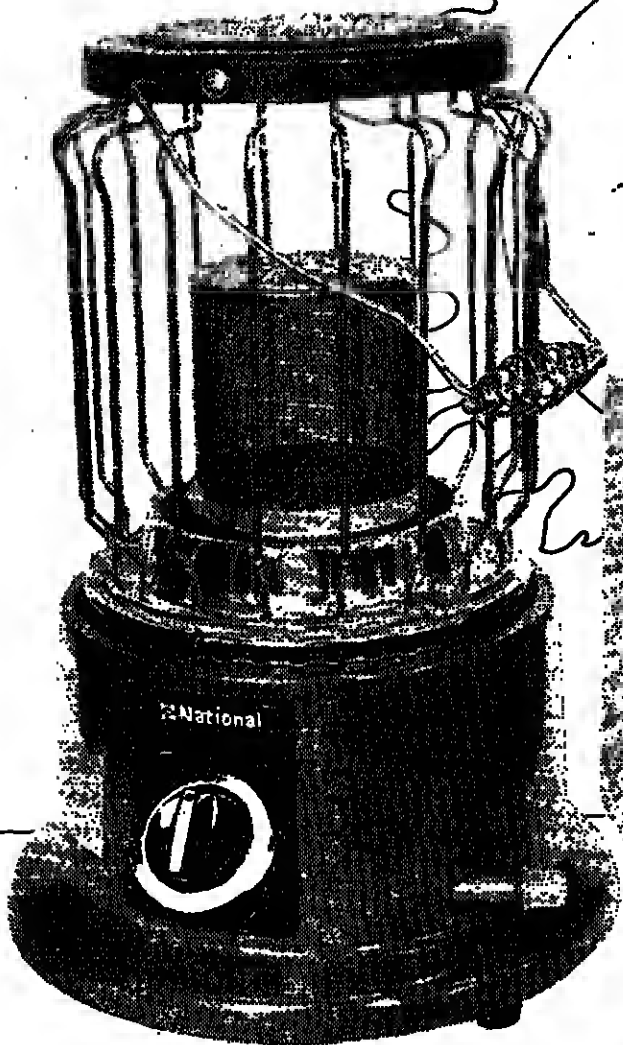
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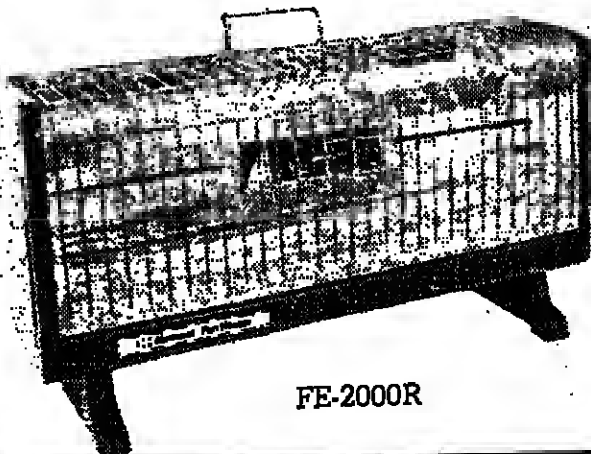
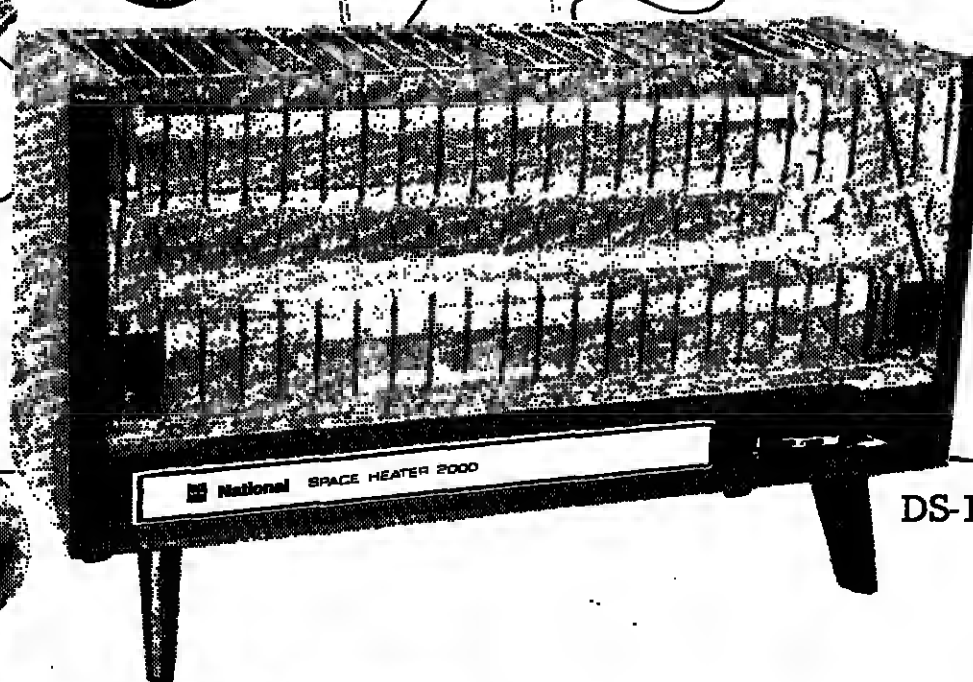
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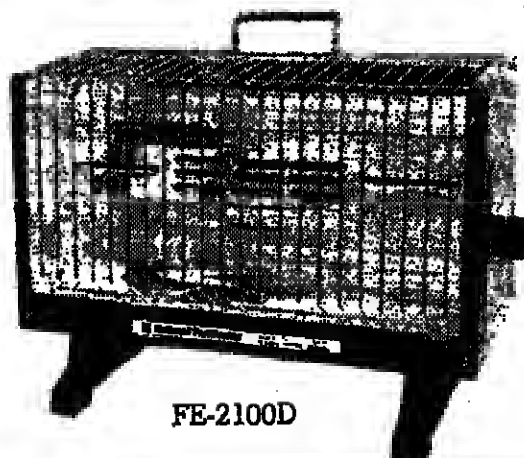
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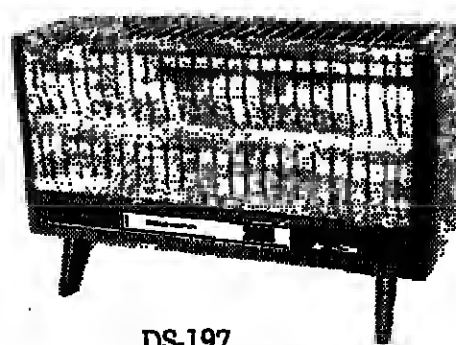
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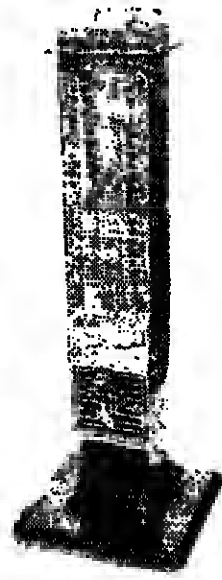
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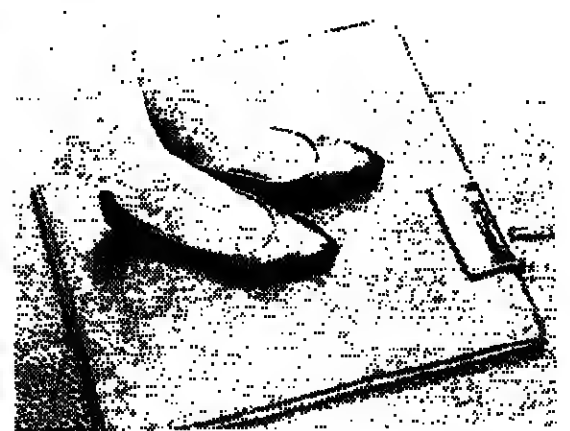
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OAU IN DISARRAY

The Organization of African Unity has become a misnomer in view of the persisting differences that have wrought havoc with it in the last few years. The latest happened in Tripoli yesterday when the preparatory meeting for a summit collapsed for lack of a quorum.

The situation was brought about when some states walked out and others opposed them over the seating of Chad, one of the most wretched countries on earth. Some states favored the representation of Habre, who captured power from Goukouni who had been propped up by Libyan guns and armies. When these were withdrawn under international pressure, Goukouni and company collapsed like a dried up autumn leaf. Habre, armed and financed by a myriad of interested parties including the U.S., Egypt and Sudan, seized whatever ruins were left of the deserted capital and declared a new state which many African states ignored.

Chad now threatens to wreck the OAU whose members had in the first place created the problem. But of course the major portion of the blame for this tragedy must be taken by the Libyan leader Qaddafi who had at first invaded the country and annexed a large chunk of territory which is reputed to be oil-rich. Then he went on flagrantly to interfere in its affairs and fomented a civil war in a country that was short of everything including water and firewood. All the firewood had been used up by people who were getting poorer by the hour.

The Chadian problem comes close on the heels of that of the Polisario which had closed down the organization when some member states for some mysterious reasons accepted the membership of a guerrilla movement fighting to wrest control of the Sahara from Morocco.

To save the OAU, Algeria and Libya, the movement's leading supporters, decided to call it a day and ask the Polisario to stay away from the proposed summit. Now comes Chad to tarnish the reputation of the OAU which should have had the strength and the "unity" to tackle such issues with tact and determination specially that poor Chadians are dying and their country is being devastated because some foreign interests want them to.

Meantime, Chad will hang heavy on the conscience of Africa.

Saudi Arabian press review

Al-Riyadh said Saturday the Iraq-Iran war, the Lebanese crisis and the Algerian-Moroccan dispute over the Sahara are the major hurdles distracting the Arabs from dealing firmly with their major problem namely the Palestinian tragedy. The paper called on the Arab leaders not to ignore their nation's cause by indulging in minor differences and urged them to respond positively to the Arab League's appeal to resolve bilateral disputes peacefully.

It welcomed King Fahd's visit to Algeria Sunday and said the visit was in the context of the Kingdom's intensive diplomatic moves to re-establish Arab solidarity and preserve the Arabs' steadfastness.

Al-Nadwa said the Iran-Iraq war and the Sahara problem would be the main topics on the agenda of the Saudi-Algerian summit talks. The paper noted that the two issues had exhausted the conflicting Arab states' potential which could have been used to confront Israel's challenges facing the Arab nation.

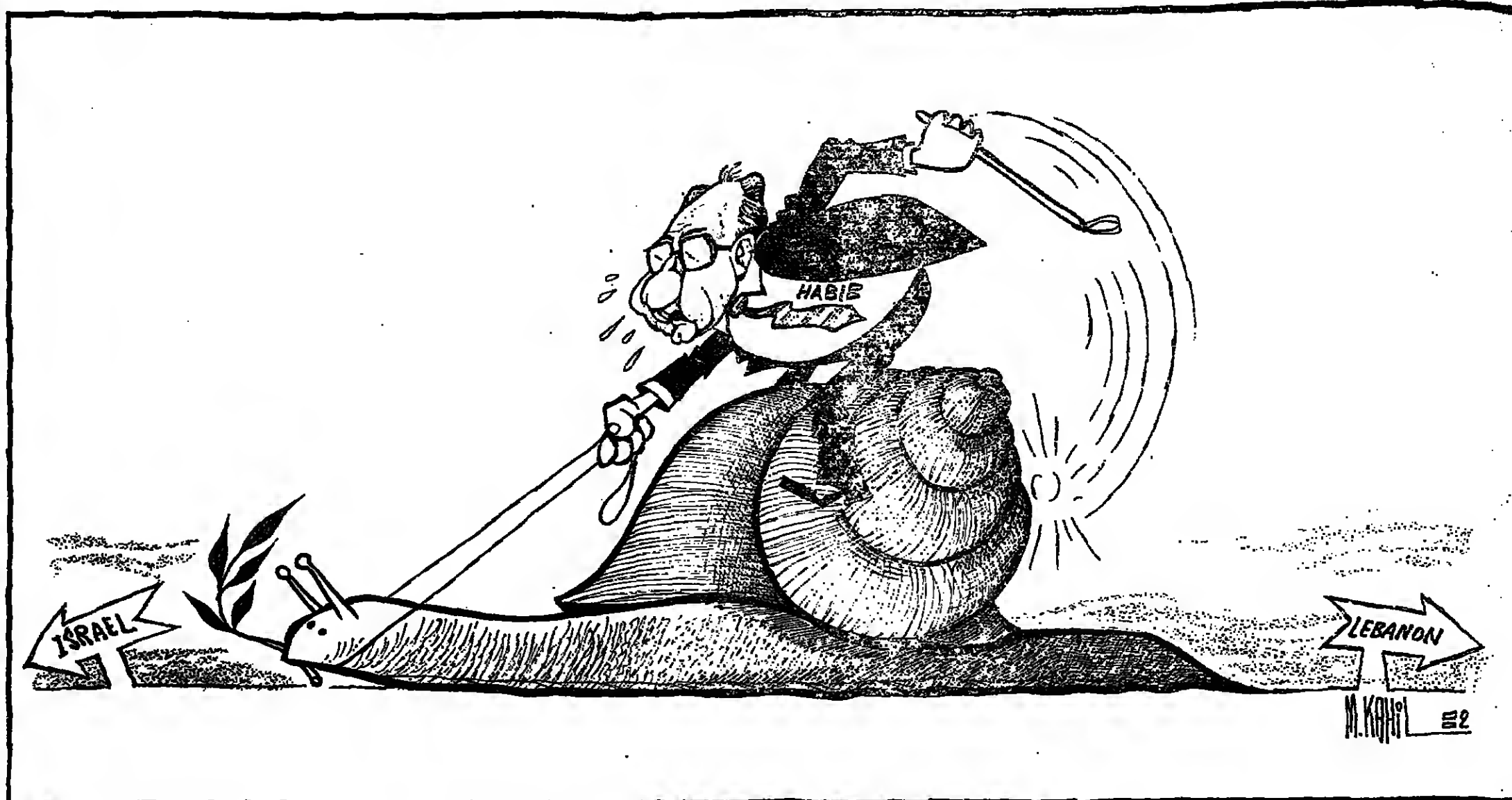
The paper expressed optimism that King Fahd's talks with Algerian President Chadli Bendjedid would produce far-reaching results and bring all the disputing

sides to the negotiating table to "resolve their problem in a spirit of Arab brotherhood."

Referring to U.S. Middle East envoy Philip Habib's return to the Middle East region to resume his mission, **Al-Bilad** said the withdrawal of Israeli troops from all Lebanese territory should be the main topic on the agenda of the American-Lebanese negotiations. The paper said Lebanese President Amin Gemayel's talks with King Fahd, U.S. President Reagan and French President Mitterrand were "successful" and expressed hope that Gemayel would play a vital role in realizing the Lebanese people's aspirations.

Okaz said Habib's return to the region "comes amidst Israel's designs to stir sedition among Lebanese factions so as to create a pretext to maintain its occupation of Lebanon." It underlined the importance of an immediate withdrawal of Israeli troops from Lebanon.

Al-Yom said Habib's visit would bring nothing new and if any it would not be in favor of Lebanon at all. "Moreover, the American envoy's visit is in line with designs which serve only Israel's interests," it added. (SPA)



Former U.S. president interviewed

Gerald Ford says Begin has gone too far

By Russell Warren Howe
Houston Bureau

Former U.S. President Gerald Ford says Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin "has gone too far" and further than the Reagan administration hoped he would.

In an interview with *Arab News*, Ford also criticized the Israeli policy of building up settlements in the occupied West Bank, saying this course "is not the way to get a total settlement of the problem." The former president supported the idea of reducing or suspending aid to Israel "if it fails to consult with and cooperate with the United States." Ford underlined the need for the withdrawal of the Israeli, Syrian and Palestine Liberation Organization forces from Lebanon.

Stressing that Begin should have consulted with the United States about the Beirut operation, Ford noted that a significant part of arms and the money to support that operation came from the United States.

Domestically, Ford gave President Reagan high marks, saying "Reagan's doing very well."

Internationally, Ford called for better constructive efforts with "our allies whether they're in the Atlantic or in the Pacific."

The full interview follows:

Q. In the Middle East, do you think the United States has given Israel too loose a rein?

A. I think Mr. Begin has gone too far. I have the impression that he has gone further than the Reagan administration hoped he would. As I understand it, (the administration) approved of Begin's moving 25 miles or so into Lebanon, in order to alleviate the threat of daily harassment from the PLO, and I approve of that.

Q. Didn't the Israeli motivation suffer some lack of credibility from the fact that a ceasefire obtained by President Reagan's special Mideast envoy had been scrupulously observed by the PLO, so that there hadn't been any harassment of northern Israel for a year?

A. To some extent, but I don't think there was a significant loss of credibility. I think the world understands that it is such a mess, over there, that nothing is permanent. But I'm not sure that it's right for our administration to condone Begin's going as far as he has into the Beirut area. I understand the arguments why Begin's doing it, but I don't like his apparently doing it without at least some consultation with, and approval by, the United States. After all, a significant part of those arms, and the money to support that operation, came from the United States. We, for the last several years, have given Israel \$2.5 billion a year — \$1.5 billion in military aid and roughly \$1 billion in economic aid. And now they want another \$425 million over and above the \$2.5 billion. Now, that's pretty generous on the part of the United States, and in reciprocity Israel, in my judgment, ought to be more cooperative in the planning, consulting and execution of whatever it does in the Middle East.

Now, the ultimate aim in Lebanon would be the restoration of what was there in 1974-75. It was the jewel of the Middle East. There had been a compromise between the Christians and Muslims. Then it all fell apart. What we want is a restoration of a viable

Lebanese government, and that means the Syrians with their 30,000 (forces) have to get out, and the Israelis with whatever number they have, have to get out, and the PLO have to get out. Whether the Israeli military action, and a combination of U.S. and French (force) involvement will achieve the restoration of a viable Lebanese government, I don't know. I don't suppose so, and I have reservations about sending in 1,000 or 1,500 United States Marines, even if they are there with the French and I don't know who else.

There are two problems in my opinion. First, some Marine is going to get killed, and I don't think anyone's smart enough to know whether he's killed by a Palestinian or another Arab or someone else. There'll probably be more than one American casualty, and there's going to be a dramatic reaction here in the United States. Second, the sending in of a U.S. military force, even for an ostensibly good purpose, is going to raise some questions in the moderate Arab states that we, the United States, are again bailing out the Israelis.

Q. Do you think the Egyptian invitation to give the moderate Fatah mainstream of the PLO a governmental headquarters in Cairo makes sense?

A. That's a big gamble for the Egyptians. Mubarak certainly cut the mustard, but would Arafat and the rest of them accept it? I think the real tough issue, and it's been the issue for a long time, is this: if they re-establish a Lebanese government, where do you find a Palestinian homeland? Do you put it in the West Bank and establish an independent state? I don't think Israel will accept that. Another option is to make the West Bank a Palestinian homeland and make it part of Jordan.

Q. In the Mideast, should the United States be launching a new plan, going on from Camp David, that would require Israeli withdrawal from the West Bank, Gaza, Golan and East Jerusalem, or wherever you draw the line?

A. Camp David was a step beyond our (Ford administration) Sinai-2 agreement. And part of it, of course, has been carried out — the return of Sinai to the Egyptians. The real hang-up is what kind of government are you going to have in the West Bank? The Israelis, as I understand it, are only prepared to give civil autonomy, whatever that means (when described) in detail. That is not satisfactory to the Arabs. I don't think Israel is right in its course of building up settlements in the West Bank. They do it for obvious reasons, but I don't think that is the way to get a total settlement of the problem, which means a totally independent state or a state that is part of Jordan. I still believe that Camp David was a good approach. It was the follow-on of the end of the 1974 war and our Sinai-2 agreement. I fully supported Camp David, and now we have to proceed another step. It might be a small step. Hopefully, it will be a large one.

Q. Our European and Arab friends are saying to us: You're the only people with any leverage with Israel. Should we be using that leverage more effectively?

A. Well, my record is clear. I still believe in the U.S. ensuring the security of Israel. On the other hand, if Israel is to beg the United States to make available \$2.5 billion a year, they have to be more cooperative with the United States in the execution of Mideast policy. In the real world, Israel, with that kind of economic and military support, should not go off on its own and disregard what the United States thinks is in the United States' best interests.

In a lengthy interview conducted in October 1981 in Moscow, the editors of *Variants* (who chose to remain anonymous) discussed dissent and opposition in the USSR and the impact and lessons of events in Poland. Emphasizing the great damage which they claimed had been done to the entire dissident movement by the KGB offensive launched in late 1979, they called for a strong opposition alliance of all genuinely democratic and Socialist forces and appealed to Western Socialists to support their struggle.

Unlike the well-known Marxist dissident, Roy Medvedev, they made clear their categorical rejection of the possibility of any "liberalization from above".

More information about the views and activities of the "Socialists" became available after their arrest through samizdat sources. Both *Variants* and *Left Turn* were described as "Euro-Communist" in outlook, the former journal having a somewhat broader viewpoint. According to a review of *Left Turn*, its editors did not regard socialism of the Soviet variety to be genuine socialism and considered the party bureaucracy to be an exploiting class that had expropriated state property for itself. Both journals advocated democratic reforms



Former U.S. President Ford

Mr. Begin and those who follow him have to be pragmatic. If they want aid of the magnitude of about \$1,000 per capita per Israeli, on an annual basis, they have, at least, to consult with and cooperate with us to the maximum.

Q. Are you saying that if they continue to fail to be cooperative, aid should be reduced or suspended?

A. That's one option.

Q. What are the other options?

A. There's a whole range. We could say: let's go back to Geneva, and have a U.S. and Soviet co-chairmanship of a comprehensive negotiation for the settlement of the Middle East. I'm against that, but it is an option.

Q. What sort of a grade would you give Ronald Reagan at this point?

A. I think, hearing in mind the economic mess that he inherited in January, 1981, Ronald Reagan is doing very well. Even though I had hoped that things would be better by now, I think we're on the right track. Domestically, I would give President Reagan high marks.

Internationally, there have been some unforeseen problems. I don't think anybody expected the Middle East to erupt quite as violently as it has. Everybody hoped that Camp David would be further along in finding some solution to the West Bank. There was hope. I think that we would make more progress with the Soviet Union on strategic arms reductions. There was hope that we would be more together so far as NATO was concerned.

Q. How about START (Strategic Arms Reduction Talks)? Was the decision to go for radical cuts practical? Does it fit in with increased defense spending?

A. I don't think there's any conflict. If President Reagan is going along with SALT-2 on a temporary basis, he's taking advantage of the option he has to upgrade our strategic forces without compromising his opposition to SALT-2. I agree with that. On the other hand, I strongly believe that we had to push very hard to try to make meaningful reductions in the overall strategic forces. I think Reagan's is an excellent initial proposal.

Q. If you were in the White House now, what would your near-term priorities be?

A. Domestically, we still have to do better in controlling the rate of growth of federal spending. You can't have a rate of growth of 17 percent in federal expenditures, which was the rate under

President Carter in his last year. Under Reagan, it was cut to 9 percent; that's still too high. I was pleased to see the president veto the last three major (spending) bills which came to his desk. I vetoed 66 in two and a half years, and the net result was getting the economy turned around. When I left office, the prime rate was 6 1/4 percent. When I tell people that, they don't believe it, but that's true. That's what we have to shoot for, that kind of economic health.

Internationally, we have to make better constructive efforts with our allies, whether they're in the Atlantic — Western Europe area or in the Pacific.

Q. What specifically would you be doing?

A. Well, we've got to get our NATO allies to come forth with the increases in military expenditures that they've been promising — three percent over the rate of inflation. We have to convince them that if we're going to stay there, they've got to do their share, militarily. Secondly, we've got to try to get our economic policies more in synchronization.

Q. How do you feel about the issues that divide Europe and America? Is the Soviet pipeline leverage for Moscow or for the West? How about steel and agriculture tariffs, and high-interest rates drawing money to New York?

A. I'll take the last point first. When I was in Europe in 1979 and 1981, all the people I talked to over there were giving us the devil because our inflation rate was too high. Now that we've made significant progress in solving inflation, they're giving us the devil about interest rates. Okay, they're human, they're politicians, they have problems there. They have to blame us for something.

Q. How about the pipeline? How do you choose between the two arguments?

A. It's a close call. I tend to come out on the side of the president. But it's kind of hard to explain why, if you're going to be "hardline on the pipeline," you want to open the bins and sell the Russians all the grain that you can produce. I have some hang-up on that rationalization. I must admit, I guess you have to be a pragmatist, but with total intellectual integrity, it's hard to balance that viewpoint.

Q. To switch to the other end of the world, how would you balance the China-Taiwan equation, which is now in the fire again?

A. I am on record, not only publicly but (in talking) with President Reagan, as saying that our basic interests lie with the People's Republic of China. I don't mean to up-end Taiwan and let it drift away; we can maintain economic relations and do all the other things, but I don't think we should take any steps that would abort our efforts to strengthen our ties to the PRC. I strongly feel that. I hope the administration will find some solution to keep military sales to Taiwan, while increasing relations with the PRC.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Sunday, Nov. 21st, the 325th day of 1982. There are 40 days left in the year.

Highlights in history on this date:

1806 — Napoleon Bonaparte issues Berlin decrees, declaring blockade of Britain.

1855 — Sweden joins Britain, France and Turkey in alliance against Russia.

1877 — Thomas A. Edison announces his invention of the phonograph in the United States.

1938 — Western border areas of Czechoslovakia are forcibly incorporated into German Reich.

1956 — U.N. General Assembly censures the Soviet Union for action in Hungary.

1962 — China agrees to ceasefire on India-China border.

1967 — Violent student riots break out in Egypt.

1975 — Vietnamese governments in Hanoi and Saigon agree on speedy merger as key to unification of the nation under Communist rule.

1976 — Syrian Army completes its final phase of deployment in Lebanon.

1977 — An estimated 3,000 people are believed to have perished in cyclone that strikes southeastern India and entire villages are submerged by tidal waves.

1979 — Thousands storm U.S. Embassy in Islamabad, Pakistan, and one U.S. Marine guard is killed in ensuing riot.

Thought for today:

Remember, it is as easy to marry a rich woman as a poor woman — William Thackeray, English writer (1811-1863)

دستور

French intellectuals take up cudgels against culture war

By Greg MacArthur

PARIS (AP) — Frenchmen are being asked to tighten their belts by their Socialist leaders, who have become fiscal conservatives, bent on cutting the country's crippling inflation rate. Yet Culture Minister Jack Lang, whose budget was doubled in 1982, is about to get a 16.6 percent increase for 1983.

Culture and politics have always been intertwined in France, and Lang, who has called for a crusade against "U.S. cultural imperialism," is being given the means to wage the battle. But his attack at the UNESCO conference in Mexico this summer on the "financial domination of the multinationals" — clearly a shot at America — has triggered a reaction many people had thought impossible: a spirited defense of U.S. culture by French intellectuals on both the right and left.

The heavyweights of the French intelligentsia, including philosopher Bernard Henri-Lévy and virtuoso theater director Antoine Vitez, blasted Lang for "cultural protectionism" and upbraided him for forgetting to mention the lack of cultural freedom in Communist societies.

Lang countered that he simply did not have time in his Mexico City speech to get into Afghanistan or Poland. That was considered a lame excuse by many French intellectuals, who have been profoundly shaken in their traditional leftism by revelations about the

Francois Mitterrand, known for his graceful writing style and personal interest in the 18th century writer Francois Rene de Chateaubriand.

More than pride is at stake, and there is nothing particularly new about the French obsession with culture. It is one important way this medium-sized power can continue to be an international influence. Former Foreign Minister Jean Francois-Poncet, for example, called the "evolution and development" of French culture and language "one of the central objectives of the foreign policy of France." This was two years ago.

The only noticeable change since the ascension of the Socialists to power last year has been an emphasis on the Third World, and nowhere is French "cultural imperialism" more evident than in Africa. In the 26 French-speaking countries on that continent, many of the people, and most of the elite, eat French bread, drive French cars, follow French soccer results, read French books and newspapers, go to French movies and watch French Television.

The currencies of 14 of those nations are directly linked and readily convertible to the French franc, and the basic government, literary and educational structures of most former French colonies remained unchanged after independence.

"If any country is culturally imperialistic, it's France," said a Western diplomat who requested anonymity. "But the French are caught in the middle. They are both exporters and importers of culture. And being a proud people with a rich culture, they object to the imports but are not at all ashamed of their exports. At the political level, the Socialists are trying to associate themselves with the 'resisters'."

"There's nothing imperialistic about it," counters Alliance Director-General Philippe Greflet. "French culture is not simply French. It's part of the world's heritage."

French is only the fifth most-spoken language in the world but, thanks to the large number of countries speaking that language, it is used by nearly 25 percent of the delegations to the United Nations. Despite the effort to keep their cultural influence alive through international organizations and the 15-year rear-guard action to purge "Franglais" (French-English) from the mother tongue, the French are keenly aware that they are slowly losing.

"We're finding a whole generation of French kids around the age of 15 brought up on American Television shows who know all about the old West and nothing about their own history," Greflet said.

The consensus about the importance of cultural and intellectual life today makes for bitter disagreement over official policy, and the charismatic 43-year-old Lang is the most controversial member of Mitterrand's cabinet. "He's a seducer and a charmer, but he's not very cultured," according to Patrice de Plunkett, a member of the French "new right" and author of a blistering book that depicts Lang as part hippie and part dangerous ideologue.

Paris-based American cultural historian Diana Pinto contends that, despite his relative youth, Lang is out of step with French intellectual life. "On the one hand, you have the younger intellectuals who came to maturity in the 1970s and the older ones who carry the guilt of being wrong for so many years about the Soviets and other Communist societies," she says.

"On the other hand, you have people like Jack Lang and his generation, now in their 40s, who grew up in the 1960s during the Vietnam War and with images of (Cuban Communist) Che Guevara fighting in the jungle against the horrible American-backed enemy. They're an anachronism. They really still live with Che Guevara posters in their minds."



French Culture Minister Jack Lang Soviet "Gulag." Lang's attack also prompted suggestions that the charged rhetoric is really a product of a growing sense of French cultural stagnation and a cynical attempt to impress the Third World, while neatly omitting any mention of France's own, very deliberate, effort to spread its culture abroad.

"He's crazy," France's best-known entertainer, Yves Montand, said in an interview. "Nobody obliges you to go and see American movies or buy American records. If we do, it's because they are very good." Other signs of "Americanization" are everywhere in France, from rock music to fast food to "I love New York" T-shirts.

The American television series *Dallas* has become a ratings blockbuster in France. The French cinematic "new wave" was ebbed. The year's most eagerly awaited movie is American Steven Spielberg's *E.T.* Scholarly French film quarrels devote far more space to German directors than to French "realists."

French theater survives largely on resurrections of Moliere, revivals of works by Genet, and Anouilh and translations of English-language plays. No current French writer commands the international respect of a Sartre or an Andre Malraux, who was also France's first minister of culture.

This is a serious blow to a society that celebrates intellectual life, treats intellectuals like celebrities and is led by a highly literate man.

Drug traffic is 2-way affair

By Thomas Land

GENEVA (LOS) — The illicit drug traffic between the Third World and the industrialized countries is a two-way business. As heroin and cocaine flow West, there is a corresponding trade in the products of European and American drug laboratories.

Amphetamines are widely available in African cities, where they are taken as an illegal antidote to the miseries of unemployment and the squalor of shantytown life.

The department of mental health at the University of Benin in Nigeria is developing a basic course for doctors on drug addiction. The three-year project may well be broadened to embrace many other African universities as the continent confronts the widening flood of illegally imported drugs.

The trade in addictive Western drugs in the developing regions has emerged as a principal public health problem directly contributing to violent crime. All the drugs involved affect the central nervous system. They include depressants such as phenobarbitone; stimulants, such as amphetamines; and hallucinogens, such as LSD and mescaline.

Several hundred kilograms of a preparation of amphetamine and more than a million tablets of methaqualone in the form of Mandrax were seized in Africa last year.

The United Nations International Narcotics Control Board says that, "in most African countries, there is little or no medical need for such substances. Their influx is continuing because of a lack of trained personnel and control mechanisms. The situation is being exploited by the traffickers who also take advantage of the inadequate vigilance of some of the manufacturing countries."

The board has declared that "African

countries will wish to pay urgent attention to strengthening their drug control machinery, including the training and equipping of their drug enforcement units. The international community should assist in this effort."

The Benin project follows an international conference of specialists in Toronto in 1980 which sought ways to combat the trade in Western drugs which has evolved in a big way during the past 20 years. A later meeting of the U.N. World Health Organization's expert committee on pharmaceuticals in Geneva called for intensified specialist training and research.

The course, seeking to provide basic knowledge about psychoactive drugs and the medical, social and psychological problems associated with their abuse, may be one of the first of many such innovations by the universities of the developing countries. It is to develop a framework of professional training in drug dependence, initially by using specialist knowledge from abroad.

Its development is likely to be accompanied by other measures to stem the trade, including international assistance to the law enforcement agencies of the developing regions and improved cooperation between the customs authorities of the exporting and importing countries.

The problem is less well known, but potentially far more damaging, than the Westward flow of illicit narcotics. The illegal market for the exported Western drugs has been created by the social tensions accompanying the relentless change in the lives of billions of people, generated by the industrial revolution sweeping the hungry belt of the globe.

Most victims of the trade are first or second generation urban dwellers frustrated by unemployment as well as the squalor and anonymity of life in the big cities.



SPACE CREATURE: The year's most eagerly awaited movie in Paris is the American Steven Spielberg's *E.T.* Other signs of "Americanization" are everywhere in France, from rock music to fast food to "I Love New York" T-shirts. Seen here is the little space creature, *E.T.*, making friends with a little boy on earth in the science fiction fantasy.

Salvos from Midwest joke war

By Larry Green

CHICAGO (LAT) — Insults and bitter barbs are the ammunition of the great Midwestern joke war now raging between Iowa and Minnesota.

For example, they like to ask in Minnesota why do all football fields in Iowa have artificial turf? It's so the cheerleaders won't graze after the game. And in Iowa they are fond of asking why Minnesotans don't drink more kool-aid? Because they can't figure out how to get two quarts of water into one of those little paper envelopes.

For more than two months now disk jockeys and newspapers in the two states have been firing volleys in the joke war. One radio station in St. Paul, Minn., even sets aside three minutes a day for Iowa jokes. The timing may have something to do with the end of the harvest or the approaching winter or the Big 10 football rivalry between the two states.

But it is not a new pastime. For years it has been popular in Montana to poke fun at North Dakota's official tree, the telegraph pole. There are so many jokes, in fact, that

Mike Dalton, a Great Falls, Mont., radio personality has compiled books of them. Like those being told in Iowa and Minnesota, North Dakota slams are "ethnic jokes" that someone has turned into state jokes," Dalton said.

"Every regional area of the country seems to have jokes about neighbors," said Carol Stuart, whose publisher-husband Lyle Stuart has released one of Dalton's collections. "The English make Irish jokes and the Irish make English jokes. The Australians make jokes about New Zealand. We went to a book fair in Frankfurt and a Turkish publisher said they make jokes about an area called 'Lass.' He's thinking about using the North Dakota jokes only adapting them to Lass."

Back in the Midwest the momentum appears to favor Minnesota — at the expense of Iowa.

Here is a sampling of other salvos from the Joke war as published in recent weeks by the *Des Moines Register* and the Minneapolis *Star and Tribune*.

—Did you know the University of Iowa closed down after someone stole the book?

—What is the difference between Min-

nesota and yogurt? Yogurt has culture. —What do you call two dirty teddy bears and a tractor that won't start? The Iowa state fair.

—Minnesota is the land of 10,000 lakes, 8,000 swamps and one fish.

—What is the difference between an Iowa girl and a garbage bag? The garbage bag is taken out at least once a week.

—Then there is this little yarn about Iowa, often seen as the quintessential American farm state:

Three Midwesterners, a Kansan, a Missourian and an Iowan, all appearing on a quiz program, were asked to complete this sentence: "Old Macdonald had a —."

"Old Macdonald had a carhooter," answered the Kansan.

"Sorry but that's wrong," said the game show host.

"Old Macdonald had a free brake alignment down at the service station," said the Missourian.

"Wrong."

"Old Macdonald had a farm," said the Iowan.

"That's correct," said the quizmaster.

"Now for \$10,000, spell 'farm.'"

"Easy" said the Iowan. "e-i-e-i-o."

The Chinese Shar-Pei: an unusual breed

By Susan Saporito
Houston Bureau

HOUSTON — Wrinkles generally are associated with aging. But in the case of the Chinese Shar-Pei, wrinkles are a sign of youth. This unusual breed of canine is born with the full coat that it will wear throughout its lifetime. It's similar to a two-year-old trying to wear his daddy's overcoat.

Watching the wrinkled puppy trot across the floor is like watching the movement of an accordion in full song. But as the puppy grows to its full size, estimated at 18 to 20 inches (46 to 51 centimeters) high and 35 to 50 pounds (16 to 23 kilograms), the superabundant wrinkles become less exaggerated. It will lose the wrinkles through the midsection of its body as well as the hindquarters, but will retain the head wrinkles and wrinkles on the neck and shoulders.

Zella and Dick Llewellyn, who show Shar-Pei and breed them at their Shoestring Acres Kennels in Alvin, Texas, were die-hard Harlequin Great Dane owners before they ever caught a glimpse of a Shar-Pei. They got their first look at the wrinkled dog when their daughter brought a picture of one home with her from school one day. They were skeptical of investing in one, because it was a new breed in the United States and because of the hefty price tag attached — \$2,000.

But, when they did make the purchase, Zella said they were quickly transformed into Shar-Pei believers. "They're the most lovable, devoted dogs we've ever owned. And I never thought I would say that over a Great Dane," Zella commented.

Besides their streak of loyalty, Zella notes the dogs' independent nature and their ability to take care of themselves, much like members of the feline family. They constantly wash themselves, groom each other and keep very clean. Standing in a room full of Shar-Pei, it's hard to detect that "doggy odor" that seems to hang in the air around dogs.

Another unique characteristic of the Shar-Pei that makes it especially appealing to dog owners is its adaptation to indoor living. In more specific terms — it housebreaks itself. From the time they are little puppies, Zella claims, the Shar-Pei will whine and turn circles on the floor to let their owners know that they must go outside and won't just dirty the floor indiscriminately.

Just a few years ago, Shar-Pei were listed in the *Guinness Book of World Records* as the world's rarest breed of dogs. The first Shar-Pei was imported into the United States from China in 1966. Before that time, they existed for centuries in China's southern provinces near the South China Sea. Ceramic figurines and figurines depicting this breed have been traced back to the Han Dynasty in 206 B.C.

The breed almost became extinct when taxes were placed on dog owners in 1947, making dogs unaffordable. Also, during the reign of Mao Tse-tung of Mainland China, all dogs were destroyed as being a sign of

"Western decadence." In China, the dogs were bred to herd flocks, fight wild animals and guard homes. They also were bred for intelligence and any of the breed that didn't show intelligence were slaughtered.

A first step to saving the Shar-Pei from extinction was taken in the 1973 issue of *Dogs* magazine by Margo Law from Hong Kong, who wrote: "If we can ship some of our dogs to your country they may someday become as popular as the Pekingese or the Chow. We can only hope." Requests for the Shar-Pei poured in from American readers, but there still weren't enough to go around. In 1975 there were less than 40 in the United States. Today there are over 2,000 spread across 48 states.

The name Shar-Pei means "dog with a sandy coat." But the sandy does not refer to the coloring, instead it refers to the texture of the animal's coat. The coat is generally very short and bristly, much like the three-day growth of a man's beard, Zella said and added that: "sitting and petting the dog's coat is very soothing, like sitting on the beach and running your fingers through the sand."

Its coloring is solid, ranging from black to shades of fawn in cream and red. The tail is generally thick and round at the base and will taper to a fine point and curl over the back.

Striving to develop a better breed, Zella always trains a new member to her family of Shar-Pei, even if the animal won't be participating in competition. She claims it makes for a better, more enjoyable pet. But learning the in's and out's of obedience training and showing dogs is acquired knowledge, so Zella first had to take instructions herself. She has shown her Shar-Pei in national specialties, regional and rare breed shows over the last

five years. Her dogs have performed well in both obedience and confirmation. Ping has received her CD obedience award from the National Club and is involved in open competition. In 1980, Ping was high scoring obedience dog at both national specialties. This popular, cream-colored Shar-Pei also was featured in a full-color spread in a past issue of *Life* magazine.

The Shar-Pei is registered with the Chinese Shar-Pei Club of America and has not yet gained American Kennel Club (AKC) recognition. Zella expects the organization to recognize the animal within the year.

Careful breeding is the lifeblood of the Shar-Pei. Without it, the animal's superior characteristics could not be preserved. But Zella notes that breeding Shar-Pei is expensive. "Don't expect to get rich or send your kid through college raising Shar-Pei," Zella warned. "That is what ruined most of the 122 breeds of dogs registered with the AKC today."

Since the Shar-Pei only arrived in the United States 12 years ago, the temperament of older dogs is something being newly discovered. Other problems unique to the Shar-Pei will be learned as more dogs are bred in the United States. The main problem that some Shar-Pei encounter is a condition called entropion. This is where the wrinkled eyelash will turn under and irritate the eye. Left untreated, it could lead to the dog's blindness. However, the condition is easily treated with simple surgery.

Just because Shar-Pei look so unusual, Zella said it's best that people just remember they are dogs like any other dogs. "But I think they're special," Zella says with a smile.



RARE BREED: A distinctive feature of the Shar-Pei is its broad muzzle and large head covered with profuse and fine wrinkles on the forehead and cheek.

Basques struggle for revival of language

By Jeffrey Ulbrich

BAYONNE, France. (AP) — Once a month, the 24 sages of the Euskaltzaindia gather to tackle the problems of an outdated language and a largely neglected culture that straddles two countries with two different attitudes toward it.

The Euskaltzaindia — or Basque Academy — functions much like the famed Academie Francaise, as arbiter of the language and creator of new terms necessary to keep up with modern times. But in addition to efforts to develop the Basque tongue, called Euskadi, the academy also is the major force behind efforts to preserve and develop other aspects of the Basque culture.

"We have a lot of work," says Jean Haritschelhar, professor of Basque language and literature at Bordeaux University, and one of the seven French members of the academy. "Basque has never been the language of a state, or an official language for public documents, or in the mass media, or in teaching," the professor says, referring to the French side of the border. "Those are, in fact, the essential cultural demands of the Basques here." In Spain, with an autonomist Basque government, Basque is an official language with the same status as Spanish.

The Basques are the oldest surviving ethnic group in Europe. Their origins have been the subject of debate for years, but they are known to pre-date the ancient Iberian tribes, and the language is not of Indo-European origin.

It is estimated that about 800,000 people actually speak Basque, most of them in the Spanish provinces of Vizcaya, Guipuzcoa, Alava and Navarra. There are about 2.5 million people of Basque origin in Spain, whereas in France, only about 80,000 of the 250,000 residents in the provinces of Labourd, Basse-Navarre and Soule are considered Basques.

Historically, the various kings of France and Navarra showed little interest in the Basque language. The Basque elite in both France and Spain were more inclined to bow to the political powers. Thus, Basque became a language of the peasants. In France, where strong centralism has been promulgated since the days of Napoleon, state institutions such as schools, the army and, eventually, the mass media have reinforced the state language to the detriment of Basque.

Today, Basque is taught in some government schools in France as a minor subject, regional television carries one half-hour of Basque language programming a month, and local radio dedicates 10 minutes a day to Basque language programs. Knowledge of the language in general is on the decline. In recent years, there has been a persistent, though still small, revival of interest in the language in France, mostly by the young. "Those who speak it generally don't think much about it," says Haritschelhar. "Those who don't are the ones who now seem to be the most interested in reviving it."

Today, about 600 French children study in kindergarten, primary and secondary Basque schools, called Ikastolak, and the number grows each year. About 250 books a year are now published in Basque, a small but "not negligible" number, according to Haritschelhar, who estimates there are about 17,500 titles in the language. Little of it is translated into other languages.

"Basque literature, nearly 4 1/2 centuries old, was mostly religious until the end of the 19th century," says the professor. "The early 20th century was marked by a secularization of the literature. And it is growing."

Basques have never been much inclined to novels. The essence of the literature is the essay, theater, and above all, poetry. Some say every Basque is a poet at heart. The most anxiously awaited event at any Basque festival or local fair is the traditional *perzantari*, or poetry improvisation contest. In those contests, a person is given a subject and required to create a spontaneous poem on the spot. He nearly always has more than one competitor.

Though there is no daily Basque language newspaper on the French side of the border, there is a profusion of weekly news and political publications. Even there, however, the majority of stories are written in French. However a literary monthly, *Makaz*, which is entirely in Basque, has started publication recently.

The struggle for the survival of the Basque language and literature — and Haritschelhar says it is indeed a struggle — is all uphill, not only because the problems posed by eight dialects and lack of uniformity in spelling has to be overcome but also because it happens to be a political battle in France.

The Basque Academy and 23 other organizations, including groups promoting *Pelote*, a sort of Basque handball game, and Basque dance associations, have presented the French government with a proposition calling for a special law to give the Basque language and culture official status.

"To destroy a language, not to inculcate a language and a culture as beautiful as these goes against all the principles of freedom and dignity of the human person," the proposal says. "It is thus that all Basques, even when they feel enriched by the French culture, intimately suffer from a mutilation in so far as he has not had the opportunity to cultivate the language of which he has been dispossessed."

The proposal is under study.

In 1983 and beyond U.S. shuttle to log many a first

By Howard Benedict

CAPE CANAVERAL, Florida (AP) — The United States' space ships will make five to six flights in 1983, logging a number of "firsts" for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

After five flights and 16 million kilometers, space shuttle *Columbia* is going into the shop for an overhaul giving way to *Challenger*, the second ship in NASA's fleet. *Challenger* is scheduled to handle all but one of the 1983 missions.

At about the time *Columbia* is towed into its overhaul hangar at Kennedy Space Center, *Challenger* will move next door into the giant vehicle assembly building to be mated with twin booster rockets that will propel it into space in late January.

The next three flights are *Challenger*'s and the ship, like *Columbia*, is scheduled to log a number of firsts: First space shuttle flight, *Challenger*'s debut in flight 6; first American woman in space, flight 7 in April, first genuine roundtrip landing on the shuttle runway at the Kennedy Space Center here, scheduled for the same flight, first nighttime landing, flight 8 in July, and first black astronaut, same flight.

The shuttle program began with *Columbia*'s maiden launch in April 1981. The sec-

ond flight came seven months later, followed by three flights in 1982. Next year, five or six, with the rate increasing to 12 in 1984 and 16 in 1985, when two other shuttles, *Discovery* and *Atlantis*, will be flying.

On Jan. 24 (although that could slip to February), a four-man *Challenger* crew is to deploy a tracking and data relay satellite to serve as a relay station between the ground and as many as 100 orbiting satellites, including shuttles. On April 20, astronaut Sally Ride and three men will carry three satellites including a West German scientific package and communications payloads for Telesat Canada and the Indonesian government. The flight is the first slated to land back at the launch site.

The ultimate firecracker is set for next July 4 when *Challenger* blazes away from here at 1 a.m., a requirement to place an Indian communications and weather satellite into a precise orbit. Landing is scheduled at 1 a.m. three days later. Among the four astronauts on the mission will be Guion Bluford Jr., one of three black astronauts in the NASA corps.

Columbia returns to service next Sept. 30, carrying a \$400-million space shuttle developed by the 10-nation European Space Agency. Operating in the lab will be two non-astronaut scientists, one American, the other West German. There will be six people

aboard on the shuttle's first 10-day flight. Because the modifications to accommodate space lab will not require the full 10-month layoff, NASA had considered adding an extra flight in the March-May time period. But no payloads would be ready and the idea was dropped.

However, the Air Force is considering an extra *Challenger* flight in October to accommodate a military payload. Under the present schedule the ship will be idle from July until December when it is to hoist another Pentagon package.

The 12-shot 1984 schedule starts off in January with an untethered astronaut flitting up to 30 meters away from *Columbia* using a jet-powered backpack. That will be followed in March by the first flight of *Discovery* and in April by a *Challenger* mission to repair a \$70 million solar study satellite that failed shortly after it was launched in 1980.

Presently, NASA has booked customers on 70 flights into 1987 and is currently laying out a manifest beyond that period. As a result of *Columbia*'s successful deployment of two commercial communications satellites on the just-completed mission, the agency expects increased commercial interest. Of the 300 shuttle flights anticipated through 1992, nearly half will be defense department missions.

Cancer genes under study

By Paul Raeburn

NEW YORK (AP) — Researchers at the National Cancer Institute have found the first evidence that certain people are born carrying cancer genes — altered bits of genetic material that predispose them to cancer.

In the last year, cancer genes have been isolated from cancer tumors of the bladder, lungs, colon and other parts of the body. Researchers assumed that the cancer genes existed only in the cancerous tissue, not in normal tissue. Now researchers studying a patient with bladder cancer have discovered that cancer genes may be present throughout the patient's body in normal tissue as well as in the bladder cancer tumors.

George Khoury, head of the institute's laboratory of molecular virology, said examinations of 15 persons without bladder cancer shows that none of them carry bladder cancer genes. "That suggests but does not prove — that alterations (cancer genes) are not found in the normal population," he said.

The finding suggests, Khoury said, that the process by which cancer genes cause cancer is probably a complex one, involving more than one step. The presence of the cancer genes is probably not enough by itself to cause cancer. A second alteration or mutation was required to produce the bladder tumor. "Otherwise he would have had the bladder tumor at a much earlier age," Khoury added.

The research, done by Ravi Dhar, Ruth Muschel and Richard Koller and Khoury of the Cancer Institute and Paul Lebowitz of Yale University, has not yet been published in a scientific journal and the results should be considered preliminary. The researchers now plan to examine relatives of the bladder cancer patient to see whether they also carry bladder cancer genes. That will help confirm that the genes are indeed inherited.

The researchers, who have presented strong evidence that cancer genes exist throughout the patient's body, plan further studies to prove their contention.

The bladder cancer gene was first identified last year by three research groups working independently. It was identified in the laboratory by showing that it would convert a certain strain of mouse cells into cancer cells. However, the test with the mouse cells, Khoury said, suggests that cancer genes cause cancer by a one-step process. The new study indicates that the link between cancer genes and cancer is more complex.

The mouse cells are used frequently in cancer research because they are, for a variety of reasons, easy to work with in the laboratory, Khoury said. But it might be wise to develop other tests. "I think we're going to have to develop alternative tests to pick up other factors involved in the genetic changes that produce cancer tumors," Khoury said.

Another Look

Last game of the year

By Robert Yoakum

Is there any worse fate than having a hair-trigger temper and a passion for golf? That's as sure a recipe for distress as being stubby and having a passion for basketball.

My friend Bill Shankwood has one of the shortest fuses of anyone I know, yet he nearly quivers with anticipation before each round of golf — a game that would try the patience of a saint. It is a rare game, therefore, after which he isn't quivering with rage.

Bill lives in a cold part of Connecticut where it has become a tradition for him to play the year's last game just before the change to Standard Time. Bill's wife, Suzanne, claims that Bill's mood for the entire winter is affected by what happens on that occasion. A bad game, as she puts it, "makes him even more disagreeable than usual."

Tradition also holds, unfortunately, that Bill's last game must be played with me. What bothers me even more than the inevitable alternation of sulking and swearing is the palpable tension as the game begins. Bill is just as wrought up at the start of the year's last game in the fall as he is at the year's first game in the spring.

This year was somewhat worse than usual — in part because of the stormy argument Bill had just had with Suzanne over the proposed purchase of a new toaster, and in part because of the cold weather and high winds.

"It's blowing pretty hard," Bill said as he addressed the ball on the first tee. "And right against us."

"All that means," I replied, trying to keep him calm, "is that we get less distance on some holes and more distance on others."

"Bull!" Bill snapped. "It can turn mistakes into catastrophes. And you know it." I'll take a moment here to explain to non-golfers that the worst thing one can do while driving a golf ball into a high wind is to try to hit the thing harder. Such an effort almost inevitably results in a whole series of unfortunate changes in the stroke, which, in turn, results in a blow that propels the ball anywhere but straight out.

As a matter of fact, Bill's first drive of his last golf game of the season was a virtual

dictionary of golf "don'ts": Ideally, for example, one makes the backswing with a one-piece movement of shoulders, arms, and hands, but Bill's backswing consisted of a series of uncoordinated, almost spastic, movements. His four limbs appeared to be unacquainted with one another.

There was no pause at the top of the backswing, just a kind of twitch. The backswing was far too fast, the left arm was bent on the downswing, and there was so little follow-through that one got the impression that Bill had sensed disaster and was trying to halt the entire process.

And, at the crucial moment, Bill had committed the most grievous error in golf: He looked up.

The result of this tremendous output of energy was ludicrous. The toe of Bill's club went under the ball, which had been teed up too high, propelling it up and off at a 90-degree angle. We watched in silence as it landed in a sandtrap on the 18th hole, ruining the putt of a man who, to judge from his irate reaction, had much at stake in the game.

To make the second shot on the first hole of the last game of the year from a sand pit bordering the 18th hole — and that in front of a startled and disturbed foursome — was almost more than Bill could handle. But after standing still for a few seconds he stalked over to the trap.

There he took a mighty swing, expending, if possible, even more energy than he had on the drive. This time he topped the ball, driving it deep into the sand.

It becomes too painful to relate the rest of the story in detail. Suffice to say that Bill didn't even finish the first hole. He was lying 14 — or would have been if he had found his ball in the woods — when he quit.

He had stopped swearing. He was quiet and expressionless when he turned to go back to the clubhouse.

Later on Suzanne called me to ask what had happened. Bill, she said, wasn't speaking. As I described the game she made pitiful moaning sounds.

"I'm awfully sorry," I concluded. "It's not your fault," she replied, "any more than it's the weather forecaster's fault when he predicts a particularly nasty winter. And that, as a matter of fact, is what I expect to have."

IS ZINC BEING OVERPRESCRIBED?



By Peter J. Steincrohn M.D., F.A.C.P.

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: In my own experience, a stubborn case of acne has all but disappeared after a few weeks of taking 30 mg of zinc daily, prescribed by my dermatologist. I hope this information will be helpful to your readers. — Mr. L.

For no reason that I know of, I lost my sense of smell and taste for the past six years. My doctor put me on zinc and for the first time I've noticed a definite improvement. How wonderful it is to enjoy the perfume of a flower — and the taste and smell of a seven-course dinner! I thought you'd like to know. — Mrs. N.

Nothing helped my arthritis so much as taking zinc. I think it's even a greater discovery than vitamin E. Do you agree? — Mrs. W.

Dear Mr. L., Mrs. N., and Mrs. W.: I might also add the initials of readers from A to Z who have happily acclaimed the results of zinc treatment for scores of different illnesses.

As Mrs. W. suggested: She thinks zinc is a greater discovery than vitamin E. That's when I become suspicious. No one drug is so wondrous that it can help or cure so many ailments.

Perhaps I have overlooked the value of zinc until lately. For example, concentrating more on the need for iron, vitamins, etc. But don't let's become too enthusiastic. In large doses it may be harmful. For example, it may interfere with absorption of copper. In JAMA (4/7/81) Harold H. Sandstead, MD, writes: "Copper deficiency may contribute to elevated serum cholesterol level and to the occurrence of atherosclerotic cardiovascular disease. Zinc supplementation in large doses may be hazardous. It may conceivably

injure the heart and arterial vascular system by impairing copper." I am not trying to downgrade zinc or throw cold water on your enthusiasms. Nevertheless, I owe it to you to warn you that every medication has potentials for harm.

Meanwhile, if interested in a normal intake of zinc remember that it's present in all sea foods in abundance; in whole grain breads and cereals, in egg yolks and all sorts of nuts. Need more zinc? Let your doctor decide.

MEDICALETTES

(Replies to and from readers):

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I'm writing to you because my doctor cannot help. I have large bags under my eyes. This is very detrimental to my appearance.

I eat properly, get at least eight hours of sleep, take little salt and do everything in moderation. But it becomes embarrassing when friends jokingly ask if I spend my nights partying until dawn. Is there anything you can possibly think of that was overlooked? — Ms. D.

Dear Ms. D.: I am surprised at you and your doctor for overlooking information that has been so much in the news; the excellent results produced by plastic surgery.

Ask your doctor to refer you to a plastic surgeon. If the surgeon considers you a proper candidate for operation, within weeks your bags will have disappeared — hopefully, never to be found again.

(Tomorrow: What to do about blood in urine?)

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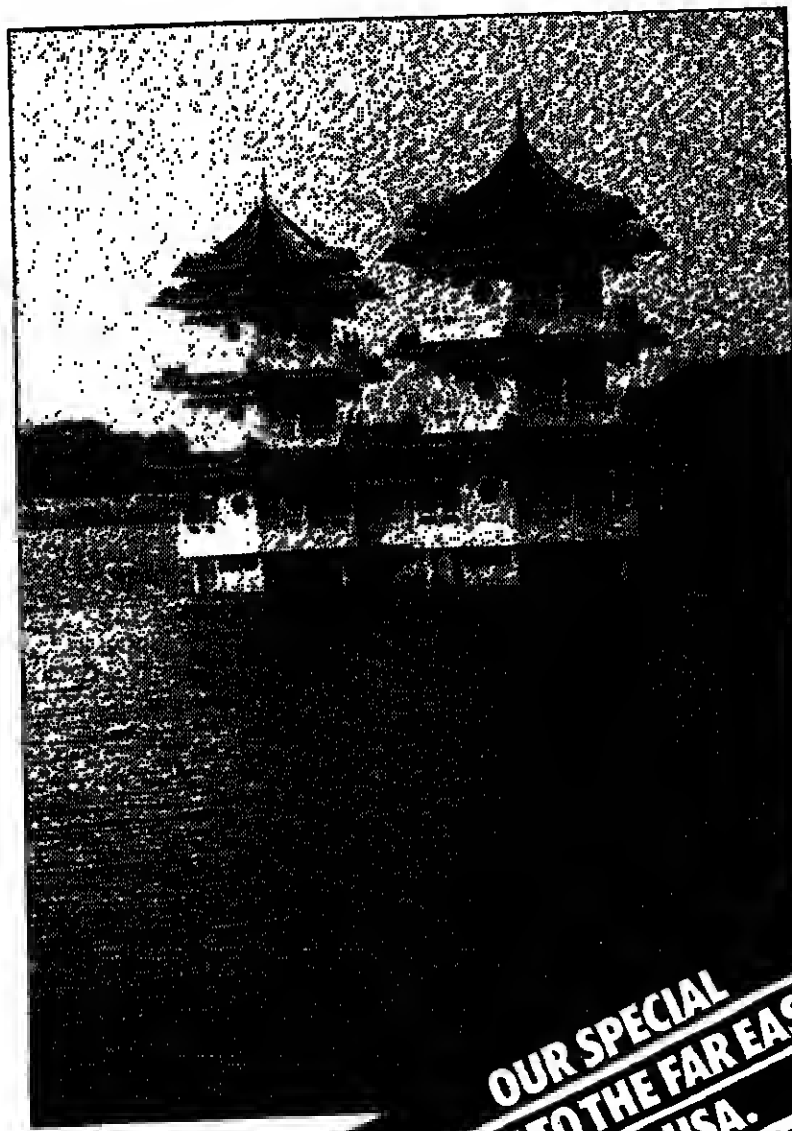
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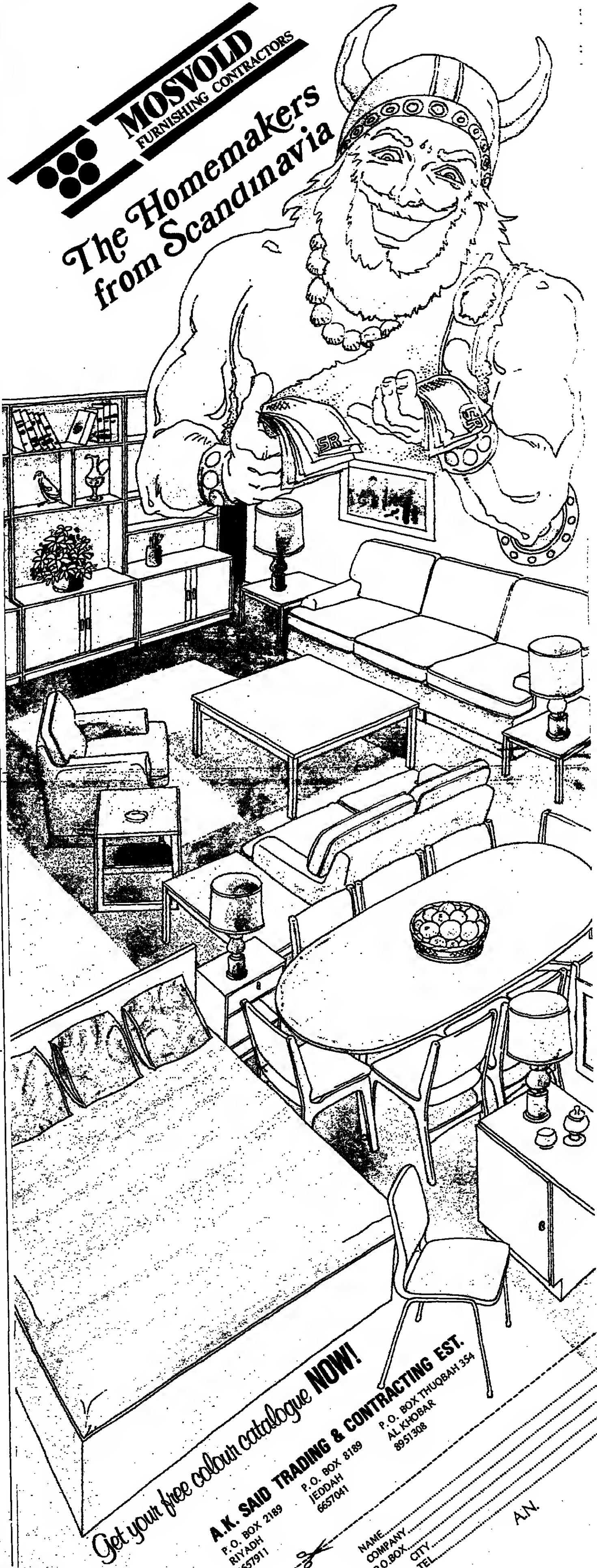


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AN

Peking policy 'aims at regaining Taipei'

PEKING, Nov. 20 (R) — The recovery of Hong Kong and Nationalist China (Taiwan) is part of Communist China's basic national policy, alongside economic modernization and a peaceful, independent line in foreign affairs, according to Communist Party General Secretary Hu Yaobang.

The official Central People's Radio said Hu said this Friday to visiting Thai Prime Minister Prem Tinsulanonda during wide-ranging discussions focusing mainly on foreign and bilateral affairs.

"Our basic national policies are as follows," the radio quoted the general secretary as saying. "Firstly, we must wholeheartedly carry out the four modernizations," he said referring to the development of agriculture, industry, science and technology and defense.

"Secondly, we must unify our country, bring about the return of Taiwan to the fatherland and take back Hong Kong. "Thirdly, we must oppose hegemonism and safeguard world peace," he added, using China's favorite code word to attack what it sees as superpower attempts to dominate other nations.

These three basic policies were first laid Pershing-2's test said successful

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 (APF) — A relieved U.S. Defense Department was able to announce the first successful testing of a Pershing-2 nuclear missile after two earlier failures.

The missile, which in Friday's testing carried a mock nuclear warhead, is meant to be deployed in Western Europe facing comparable Soviet SS-20 missiles at the end of 1983 — if ongoing Soviet-American talks in Geneva on non-deployment of Euro-missiles have come to naught in the meantime.

The U.S. government was aware of the fact that the tests of the Pershing were keenly observed by Europe, where anti-nuclear movements as well as the Soviets are campaigning against the deployment, decided by NATO in 1979.

The Pershing-2 has a range of 1,800 kilometers against 720 kilometers for the Pershing-1 version. North Atlantic Treaty Organization plans call for the deployment of 108 of these missiles in West Germany, where the two-stage ballistic missile could reach the target in 8 minutes. The U.S. Congress, too, has been following the testing closely, reticent to grant credits to a test.

In the House of Representatives, the subcommittee in charge of defense appropriations this week demonstrated its misgivings by blocking a \$498-million credit for the production of Pershing-2s as long as its technical problems had not been solved.

The first tests indeed had been failures: on July 22, the missile exploded less than a minute after its launch from Cape Canaveral, Florida. The second time — at White Sands, New Mexico — the Pershing refused to go fire following a breakdown of its electrical system.

PEN seeks end to censorship

LONDON, Nov. 20 (AP) — An assembly of delegates to International PEN, a London-based association of writers dedicated to freedom of artistic expression, appealed to governments around the world to end censorship.

The assembly of more than 100 writers representing nearly 60 countries sent Friday special appeals to general Wojciech Jaruzelski, leader of the martial law government in Poland, and Yuri Andropov, the new Soviet leader, according to Michael Scammell, spokesman for the association.

"The assembly expressed the hope that all imprisoned Polish and Soviet writers would be set free," he said. Poland receives the most aid from the association's emergency fund for writers and their families, according to a PEN statement.

Special appeals also were sent to the governments of Israel to lift censorship on Arab texts in the West Bank, and Kenya for an end to harassment of writers and artists. PEN said. The assembly urged the government of Israel to end censorship in the West Bank, excluding "those books that can be proved to contain matter seriously inflaming racial or national hatred," the statement said.

It also asked Kenya's President Daniel Arap Moi to release writers and other citizens imprisoned for writing or distributing material deemed subversive or seditious. No special messages were sent to the governments of Argentina or Vietnam, considered with the Soviet Union to be the worst violators of writers' freedoms, the statement said.

PEN standing for poets, playwrights, editors, essayists and novelists was founded in London in 1921 and has centers in 70 countries.

Shultz met Huang

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 (R) — The U.S. State Department disclosed that Secretary of State George Shultz held a private meeting in Moscow with Chinese Foreign Minister Huang Hua, who has just been replaced in a leadership shake-up in Peking.

Spokesman John Hughes said Friday Shultz used the occasion of his trip to Moscow for the funeral of President Brezhnev this week to meet several foreign leaders who also attended the services.

He said the session with Huang lasted about 30 minutes, with Vice President George Bush present part of the time. Hughes would not say if the talks covered new moves by Peking and Moscow to normalize their strained relations.

Shultz also had separate talks with Pakistani President Muhammad Zia ul-Haq, who will visit Washington next month, British Foreign Secretary Francis Pym and West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher. Hughes did not say what was discussed in the meetings at the home of U.S. Ambassador Arthur Hartman.

Explorer diaries found in garbage

WHITLEY BAY, England, Nov. 20 (AP) — Two of African explorer Dr. David Livingstone's diaries, stolen from the home of his great-grandson, have been discovered in a garbage can at a nearby vicarage, a member of the family said.

"We're greatly relieved," Ada Wilson, wife of Dr. David Livingstone Wilson, 56-year-old descendant of the 19th-century explorer, said Friday from her home in this northeast England sea side town.

Mrs. Wilson said police in nearby Wallsend had recovered the two diaries, which were taken in a burglary Wednesday night, after receiving an anonymous tip.

They were discovered by the Rev. Irwin Robson Wallsend, who told a reporter: "There was a telephone call last night from someone who claimed he had found the documents in his back yard and he said he had left them outside the vicarage."

"I was quite thrilled when I discovered what was in the parcel as I had seen an appeal on television for their return," Mrs. Wilson told the Associated Press. "We think the main documents are back." But still missing are original notebooks and two gold watches taken by the thieves, who broke in while the Wilsons were out for the evening, she said.

UNESCO to adopt plan for decade

PARIS, Nov. 20 (AP) — A two-week international conference opens at UNESCO headquarters Tuesday to act on a draft plan that will guide the organization's program for the rest of the decade.

Delegates from the 158 member nations of the U.N. Education, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) are expected to approve the 256-page document but not before wrangling over chapters on communications and people's rights.

The United States and several other Western nations are seeking substantial changes that would remove controversial language from these two sections.

Interviews with members of Western and Third World delegations as well as members of the UNESCO secretariat indicate that before the conference can get down to business, there will be fire works over Israel and Cambodia.

Arab states are likely to continue their campaign aimed at further isolating the Jewish state in international front. But several of the people interviewed do not believe they will try to have Israel expelled.

However, one delegate said, there are unpredictable nations, such as Iran, which persisted in the attempt to expel Israel after the other nations abandoned their effort. "There will be a problem," said a member of the secretariat, "but the situation will not be dramatic."

The medium-term plan that will be discussed took nearly two years to prepare and was reviewed by UNESCO's executive board in September. It includes an analysis of world problems, outlines 13 major programs of action and lines of emphasis UNESCO intends to follow.

On many of the programs — education, development, science and technology, environment and marine resources, culture, status of women — there are few problems with the text, delegates said.

"In paying attention to controversial areas such as communications and human rights, it's important not to overlook the important work UNESCO has done in many areas," one Western delegate said. "No one worries about good marriages or happy families but they are a reality nonetheless."

The communications chapter contains many of the same ideas that have been at the heart of the decade-old controversy over UNESCO's new world information and communications order, a concept supported by the developing nations as a means to end the industrial countries domination on the flow of international news.

Many of the poorer nations complain they are misrepresented or inadequately covered by Western news organizations. Since the Declaration of Talloires in May

1981 on free press principles and the board amendment in the U.S. Congress, which warned that the United States would cease funding the world body if it took steps to control the news media, UNESCO has adopted a more moderate tone.

But Western government watchdog bodies such as the U.S.-based World Press Freedom Committee remain suspicious of the agency's long-term objectives.

The United States is planning to seek at least 30 changes in the communications chapter, sources said. Britain, West Germany and other Western nations also are expected to be active in the debate on this subject.

The world press ad hoc committee will have the status of a non-governmental organization at the meeting and thus the right to intervene if it feels necessary.

Among them it lists concern over content of news, harnessing communications for various tasks, protection of journalists, responsibility of journalists, links to a new economic order and codes of conduct.

During the executive board session in September, Ahmadou Mahtar M'Bow, the Senegalese director-general of UNESCO, made some concessions on the communications chapter, but delegates say problems of language remain, particularly the concept of the news and information media are conceived as an arm of the state.

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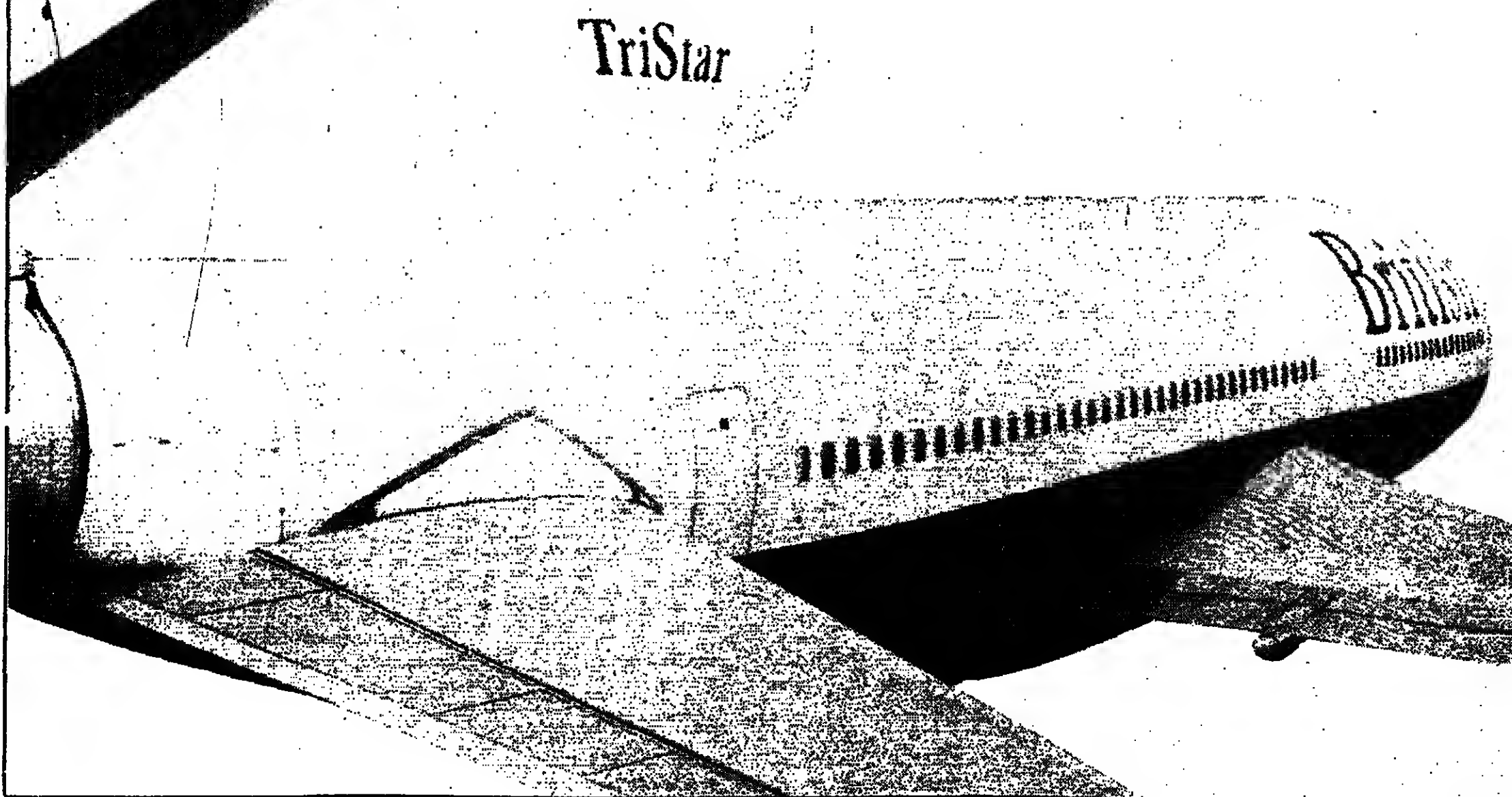
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For Europe

U.S. forces plan said inadequate

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 (R) — President Reagan's plan for a buildup of U.S. conventional forces in Europe may not be adequate to ensure a successful defense against a Warsaw Pact invasion, according to a congressional study.

The Congressional Budget Office study said the United States would have to spend nearly \$63 billion on NATO's non-nuclear buildup over the next five years to create a force large and powerful enough to withstand an invasion from East Europe. Reagan has proposed \$37.6 billion for the purpose.

The study said additional spending would be essential to achieve a troop ratio of one NATO soldier for every 1.5 Warsaw Pact soldiers, a ratio the U.S. Army has said would be required to assure that the line of battle could be held.

NATO doctrine includes the threat to use tactical and medium-range nuclear weapons if conventional forces fail to stave off a non-nuclear attack by the Soviet Union and its allies. The report strongly suggests that economic considerations will prevent a buildup of adequate conventional forces by the United States and its NATO allies.

The study says economic problems may prevent West European governments from meeting their commitment to increase annual defense spending by three percent after inflation. "Whereas the Congress would prefer to see our allies shoulder a larger share of the burden of defending NATO, economic realities may leave the major responsibility to the United States in the near term," the study says.

Far from seriously considering a \$63 billion buildup of conventional forces, the U.S. Congress is in fact carefully scrutinizing the president's more modest program. Looking for cuts in order to reduce the federal deficit.

The supreme commander of allied forces in Europe, U.S. Army Gen. Bernard Rogers, has been campaigning for a buildup of conventional forces so that early recourse to nuclear weapons might be avoided in the event of an invasion.

The general has said NATO could accomplish this goal with an annual spending increase on conventional weapons of as little as four or five percent, after inflation, through 1990. But the proposal was not warmly embraced in West European capitals, despite rising public opposition to nuclear arms.

Friday, Gen. Rogers, addressing the 28th annual meeting of the North Atlantic Assembly, a forum for parliamentarians of NATO's 16 member nations, said the people of the alliance could make strong enough

conventional forces to deter a Soviet attack in Europe for only \$11 each extra a year.

This would reduce NATO's dependence on using nuclear weapons to respond in a Soviet attack in Europe, Gen. Rogers said, and could eventually mean cutting the numbers of battlefield nuclear weapons stockpiled in Europe.

In speeches and press conferences recently he has advocated exploiting the West's lead in technology to boost the non-nuclear strength of NATO's forces in Europe. But his ideas, not yet formally tabled in NATO councils, have caused some unease in several European countries, partly because of the extra defense costs involved during a recession. "What I am trying to do is to develop

our conventional capability, this decade, so that we can frustrate an attack by the other side," Gen. Rogers said.

Gen. Rogers' ideas call for spy planes and satellites to feed details of enemy units and rear operations to ground forces which could direct advanced computer and laser-guided missiles at them with pinpoint accuracy, according to military experts. High-grade battlefield intelligence would be rapidly analyzed at "fusing centers."

The U.S. Army is adopting new battle tactics for flexible, highly maneuverable defense in depth it believes will enhance its chances of stopping an attack in Europe, Gen. Rogers stressed that there would be no intention to cut the numbers of medium and long-range nuclear missiles with Warsaw Pact targets.

Colombia amnesty bill signed

BOGOTA, Nov. 20 (AFP) — Colombian President Belisario Betancur signed an amnesty bill Friday night to pardon leftist guerrillas willing to lay down their weapons. The pardon covers "political offenses" including rebellion, sedition and rioting, but not killings other than in armed combat.

For instance, if the victim was defenseless or in a position of inferiority, the killer would not be amnestied, nor if the victim died of mistreatment. The government hopes the new law will tempt the country's five to six thousand guerrillas to make peace. They are members of six different revolutionary organizations.

Entries sought for population award

UNITED NATIONS, Nov. 20 (AP) — The United Nations announced Friday it was ready to receive nominations for the first annual U.N. population award. Rafael M. Salas of the Philippines, executive director of the U.N. Fund for Population Activities, said the deadline is Dec. 31.

The winner is to be announced next March and receives a diploma, a gold medal and a prize of about \$25,000.

The award was instituted by a 1981 General Assembly resolution to honor "the most outstanding contribution to the awareness of population questions or to their solutions, by

an individual or individuals, or by an institution."

The laureate is to be picked by a committee elected by the U.N. Economic and Social Council. The initial committee, which will serve for three years as of Jan. 1, 1983, is composed of the representatives of Australia, Bangladesh, Burundi, China, Colombia, Egypt, Japan, Mexico, Tunisia and Yugoslavia.

Nominations can be made by governments and non-governmental bodies, as well as by university professors of population-related studies and by laureates of the award.

Bodies found in Uganda

KAMPALA, Nov. 20 (AFP) — About 20 bodies lay at the side of the western road out of Kampala this week, the vernacular daily *Munyoro* reported Saturday in a front-page story.

Munyoro, which earlier this week reported the discovery of 111 decomposing bodies in the Kampala suburb of Kaiwe, said that one of its reporters spotted the new corpses on the Mityana-Kasese road, about 311 kilometers from Kampala, as he drove past in a taxi.

The newspaper said the taxi did not stop and the journalist was unable to find out what had happened. However the area seemed to be deserted and the houses empty. [Former Defense Minister Yoweri Museveni's National Resistance Movement is known to operate to the west and northwest of Kampala. Earlier this year a report on Uganda by the human rights organization Amnesty International listed cases of civilians being massacred by the Uganda army and of prisoners "disappearing."]

Assam schools closed

NEW DELHI, Nov. 20 (AP) — Authorities ordered a one-week closure of all educational institutions in Cachar district of India's Assam state after two students were killed by police fire, the United News of India reported Saturday.

The news agency quoted state officials as saying that the closure was ordered to defuse tension in the remote district bordering Bangladesh. On Thursday, about 200 rioting high school students attempted to set ablaze the homes of their school principal and vice principal, UNL said.

Police opened fire to scatter the rioters, killing one student and wounding another, the agency said, adding that the injured student died in hospital Friday. The students reportedly have been agitating for the past two weeks for the dismissal of the principal.

Students of other high schools as well as the local college staged a procession through the streets Friday to protest the police shootings, UNL said. The report said that authorities banned the assembly of more than four persons in Cachar and appointed a magistrate to probe Thursday's violence.

Ulster assembly to meet

BELFAST, Nov. 20 (Agencies) — Northern Ireland's regional assembly will convene its first special session Monday, to discuss security problems in the British-ruled province, it was learned. The assembly, which was elected Oct. 20, has met only once, to elect its speaker, James Kilfedder. Its next meeting had been set for Thursday.

But violence since the elections — which continued this week with the kidnapping of Patrick Gilmore, a Roman Catholic — led Harold McClusker, a Protestant, to ask for a special session. Kilfedder agreed to the request late Friday.

At present, the assembly contains only Protestants. The Catholics elected Oct. 20 are boycotting it. Thus, the body's role is considered to be minor. But analysts have said members of the assembly could use its decisions as a means of pressure on the British government to use stricter methods in Northern Ireland.

Meanwhile, hundreds of Protestants turned out in freezing cold Friday for the military-style funeral of Lennie Murphy, reputed boss of the "Shankill Butchers" terrorist gang, shot to death by the Irish Republican Army (IRA) Tuesday night.

Murphy's coffin, covered in wreaths and

draped with the loyalist orange flag, was borne down Belfast's staunchly Protestant Shankill Road behind a lone piper playing "Abide With Me." Outside his home, three masked gunmen fired three volleys of shots over the coffin before disappearing down a side street.

Murphy, 29, was sprayed with at least 20 bullets outside his north Belfast home Tuesday night. In claiming responsibility for the killing, the IRA said the act was in revenge for the murders of more than a score of Roman Catholics.

Known locally as the "master butcher" Murphy was said by police to have headed the "Shankill Butchers" death squad, which killed 19 persons in the mid-1970s, all but two of them Catholics. Victims were axed or hanged to death or had their throats slashed. The IRA statement said Murphy had recently formed a new gang and "in fact, was (also) responsible for a number of recent murders in the Belfast area."

The predominantly Catholic IRA is seeking to unite the Protestant-dominated south in an all-Ireland socialist state. Murphy was one of four persons killed in 12 hours in Northern Ireland Tuesday. Sixteen persons have died in the past three weeks.

Ireland goes to polls Nov. 24

DUBLIN, Ireland, Nov. 20 (AP) — The Irish Republic votes Wednesday (Nov. 24) in its third general election in 18 months and its latest bid to end a political stalemate that is blocking efforts to halt an accelerating economic slide.

The republic is deep in debt after hefty borrowing abroad to ride out the recession. For the people here, the economic crisis takes precedence over the sectarian strife in neighboring British-ruled Northern Ireland, long the dominant issue in Ireland.

Elections in June 1981 and last February failed to produce an overall majority for either of the popular parties and thus left Ireland without a stable government to tackle its financial crisis.

Prime Minister Charles Haughey's Fianna Fail government fell after only eight months in office on a parliamentary confidence vote on proposals for tough cuts in public spend-

ing. A coalition of the Fine Gael and Labor Parties led by Garret Fitzgerald collapsed on a similar issue last January after only a few months in office.

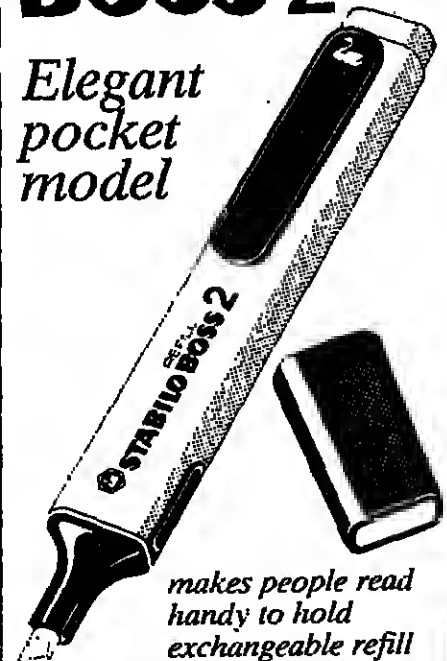
Three elections in 18 months is a post-World War II record in Western Europe. Before 1939, Denmark had three elections in 1921 in a five-month period. Britain had the same number of polls over a 15-month span between October 1922 and January 1924.

Opinion polls show Fitzgerald's Fine Gael, with the small Labor Party in tow, well ahead of Fianna Fail. But many political insiders fear Thursday's poll will also produce deadlock and plunge the republic back into political and economic turmoil.

The problem is that, short of a sizeable swing one way or the other, none of the three main parties is able to provide a government that can survive without the support of the clutch of left-wing independents.

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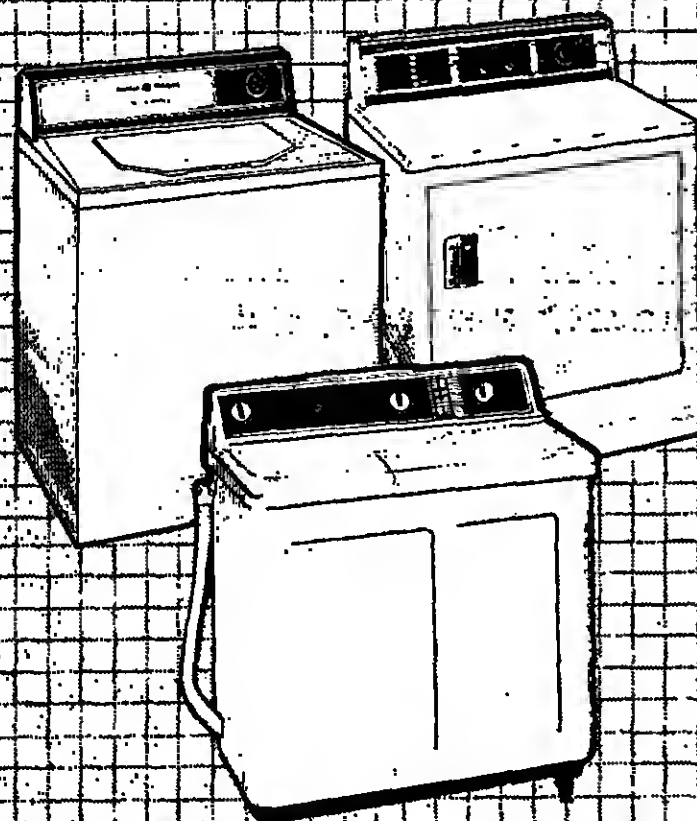
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Lowest in 4 years

Fed's discount rate reduced to 9 percent

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 (APF) — The Federal Reserve Board announced a half-point cut in its discount rate, taking it from 9.5 to 9 percent — its lowest level in the last four years.

The cut in the "discount" rate that the United States' central bank charges commercial banks and other financial institutions is the first since early October and sixth since mid-July, when the rate stood at 12 percent. Each of the cuts has been by one-half percentage point.

The latest action, which takes effect Monday, brings the key lending rate to its lowest point since Nov. 1, 1978, when it was raised from 8 to 9 percent.

The decline in the discount rate since the summer parallels similar drops in both short-term and long-term interest rates. The central bank said it is lowering its rates in response to declines in market rates, but many economists contend just the opposite: That the Federal Reserve is moving aggressively to force market rates down.

Reductions in the discount rate do not automatically trigger lower commercial rates,

but that is often what happens because a lower discount rate can lower a private bank's borrowing costs.

A cut in the discount rate has been expected by financial experts for a month. In fact, before the Nov. 2 election, the stock market took its steepest plunge because an expected reduction did not happen at that time. Since then, analysts say, the market has risen and fallen several times based on rumors of imminent rate reductions followed by disappointment when nothing happened.

Many private analysts say the central bank is forcing interest rates down by loosening its anti-inflation policy of keeping a tight grip on the growth of the nation's supply of money credit. According to this view, the bank's move to ease credit conditions is based on concern about the severity of the recession and a conviction that inflation is not likely to surge up again anytime soon.

However, some economists fear a looser monetary policy could renew investor fears of inflation, send interest rates rising again and stifle any economic recovery before it got started.

Talks on replenishing IDA set

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 (APF) — Prospects look thin for increased help to poor countries as representatives of the United States and more than 30 other donors gather for their first meeting Monday on a multi-billion dollar package to be distributed in three years, beginning 1984.

Foot's plan to stem industrial decline

WEST BROMWICH, England, Nov. 20 (RI) — Opposition Labor Party leader Michael Foot has pledged that a future Labor government will combine investment and selective import controls to stem Britain's industrial decline.

Foot, setting his sights on the next general election, due by May 1984, told a rally in the Midlands town of West Bromwich Friday night that Labor would modernize and re-equip industry through national investment.

It would also plan production and trade "using import controls where necessary, so that increased demand will mean demand for British goods and not a flood of imports," he said.

The party proposed to expand public services, modernize public transport, rebuild decaying inner cities and provide work for the construction industry, he added.

Pressing home his pledge earlier this week to reduce mass unemployment, affecting a record 3.3 million people, or 13.8 percent of the workforce, Foot said: "Mrs. (Prime Minister Margaret) Thatcher may have destroyed the jobs. She has not yet destroyed the people who did those jobs."

U.S. steel unions reject pay-cut deal

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 20 (R) — Local steelworkers' leaders throughout the United States rejected a tentative contract calling for wage cuts and deferred cost of living increase, the union announced.

The United Steelworkers of America said local presidents voted 231 to 141 against the contract worked out with companies in the depressed industry. The union's 29-member national executive board unanimously approved the tentative pact Thursday.

Earlier this year the union bargaining committee rejected a similar proposal which also called for wage concessions, but last September local presidents unanimously backed a call for an early renewal of talks aimed at reducing labor costs.

The tentative contract called for a \$1.50 per hour wage cut and a deduction of 74 cents per hour to create a special fund to help unemployed steelworkers, union officials said.

Union officials also said the local presidents objected to the elimination of several thousand jobs in the non-steelmaking operations of the eight major steel companies.

Earlier reports had said this could affect up to 50,000 workers such as iron ore miners, steel fabricators and other employees not directly involved in manufacturing steel.

In return the companies had agreed to set up a profit-sharing program for union members and to contribute to the fund for unemployed steelworkers.

Rumors trigger wide swings in stock prices

NEW YORK, Nov. 20 (AP) — Federal Reserve-watching is nothing new on Wall Street, but rarely has the game been played so intensely as it has in the past few weeks.

Before the U.S. central bank cut its discount rate late Friday from 9.5 percent to 9 percent, rumors and predictions of an impending move in that direction had been sweeping through the financial markets for a month, touching off wide swings in stock and bond prices.

At times, it appeared investors were ignoring all other economic and political developments in their absorption with trying to divine the Federal Reserve's next change in the rate that it charges on loans to private financial institutions.

Since Oct. 20, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials has had no less than 16 daily moves of 10 points or more.

They included a near-record loss of 36.33 points on Oct. 25, when widespread forecasts of a discount-rate cut proved unfounded, and a record gain of 43.41 points Nov. 3, when analysts concluded the Fed was likely to make a post-election discount rate cut.

"The eyes of the financial communities of the world are fixed on Federal Reserve activity," said Robert J. Barbera, economist at E.F. Hutton and Co.

At times, their sensitivity to the subject has gone to emotional extremes. Last Tuesday, stocks rallied sharply for a few minutes when Larry Speakes, the deputy White House press secretary, was quoted on financial news wires as saying the administration expected an imminent discount-rate cut. When Speakes quickly denied making any forecast of the kind, the market abruptly turned downward again. For the past week, the Dow Jones industrials fell 18.67 to 1,021.25.

Wall Street

The New York stock exchange composite index dropped 1.38 to 79.32, and the American stock exchange market value index was down 5.74 at 334.16. Big board volume averaged 80.84 million shares a day, against 94.64 million the week before.

Most analysts agree that investors have some good reasons for being extra-conscious of the Fed at the moment, as the central bank tries to negotiate the delicate mission of encouraging an economic recovery without reviving inflationary pressures.

"Obviously further reductions in interest rates would be welcome," Paul Volcker, the Fed's chairman, said in a recent speech. But he has repeatedly said he does not want to do anything to diminish confidence that the Fed will remain vigilant in its efforts to curb inflation.

The way many observers see it, though, the day-by-day discount rate drama might have

been beside the point. As Donald Mandel, chairman of Merrill Lynch's interest rate policy committee, told a group of money managers in the past week, the Fed will "find some way to get interest rates down further."

Barbera at E.F. Hutton took a similar view. "The overall weakness in worldwide economy activity, the U.S. unemployment picture and the clear progress made on inflation all suggest that the Fed will continue to ease," he said.

But he also observed, "although perhaps inappropriate, we believe the markets will continue to focus on Federal Reserve actions until the economic recovery begins to be substantiated."

When the Fed made its move on the discount rate after the markets closed Friday, investors presumably got the signal they wanted about the outlook for credit policy.

Depression looms, analysts say

NEW YORK, Nov. 20 (AP) — Some say a depression is around the corner, others say it's already under way. Former West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt says it's in an advanced stage.

Gloom persists. Despite some positive indicators, some economists, the *Wall Street Journal* noted this week, say 1983 might be a rerun of 1982. But some American business executives say that is impossible, because if that happens so many U.S. manufacturers will go broke that the economy will plunge into a depression.

"We couldn't take another year like 1982," the financial daily quoted the head of an American transportation products

concerns saying. "If this economy doesn't turn this year, we aren't going to be here."

The economic slow-down is widely blamed on high interest rates brought about by the Federal Reserve (the U.S. central bank) in its struggle to get inflation under control. Interest rates around the world are largely keyed to U.S. rates and therefore, there is strong political pressure on the Federal Reserve to get interest rates down.

The Fed itself has a none-too-sanguine outlook on the prospects, especially in the international field, where, according to Fed Chairman Paul Volcker, the financial strains pose a threat "essentially without precedent in the postwar world."

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France on warpath

Battle lines set for GATT talks

PARIS, Nov. 20 (AFP) — France has indicated it intends to take a particularly aggressive line with the Japanese, the Americans and the European Economic Community (EEC) over protectionism — while defending its own allegedly protectionist measures like those introduced recently on videotape recorders.

In an interview with AFP, French External Trade Minister Michel Jobert said France could not accept the way the EEC Commission had failed to respect its mandate in preparatory talks for the GATT — General Agreement on Trade and Tariffs — ministerial conference in Geneva from next Wednesday to Saturday.

France has warned the other nine EEC countries it intends "a very strong reaction" at an EEC ministerial meeting in Brussels on Monday ahead of the Geneva GATT talks.

In Brussels, meanwhile, sources close to the EEC Commission confirmed that France was expected to make a very strong statement, but declined to comment on Jobert's attack in the AFP interview.

Diplomatic sources said France was the only country to complain of the way the EEC commission had conducted the GATT talks in extremely difficult circumstances.

According to some sources in Paris, France

might not be represented at ministerial level at the meeting in Brussels on Monday.

Jobert told AFP France had "grave concern regarding the commission itself", adding that the EEC council of ministers "will have to take the just consequences of the commission's indecisive argument".

Jobert, who is due to represent France at Geneva, said the meeting came at "a particularly unfortunate moment", adding that there was a danger it would turn into "an assembly of former combatants in the field of international commerce who will recount past campaigns".

Top debtors negotiate loans

NEW YORK, Nov. 20 (AFP) — Argentina and Mexico, whose foreign debts are the largest in the world, made substantial progress this week in talks with major international banks, informed banking sources have said.

Concerning Mexico, which owes \$80 billion, the bankers said talks were taking place on two issues. First, the two sides were reportedly near agreement on an extension of a three-month moratorium agreed on in August on \$10 billion in loans.

A three-month extension of the accord, which will expire Tuesday, is viewed as highly

probable, although the bankers disputed the accuracy of reports this week that it has already been granted. The second Mexican issue is a debt rescheduling.

This week's movement on Argentina, the bankers said, revolved around meetings in New York between Argentine authorities, 11 large creditor banks and 50 smaller ones.

The meetings were aimed at reaching an agreement in principle on the granting of a \$1.1 billion bridging credit for Argentina, while it awaits aid from the International Monetary Fund.

EEC to seek 3.3% cut in steel exports

BRUSSELS, Nov. 20 (AP) — The European Economic Community will ask its main steel suppliers for another 3.3 percent cut in their exports next year, a European Commission spokesman has said.

EEC industry ministers met in Denmark Thursday and unofficially agreed to instruct the commission to negotiate the cutbacks with the community's 14 traditional suppliers, he said. A formal approval is expected from foreign ministers Monday.

The reduction sought will be 12.5 percent below the imports of the reference year 1980, which amounts to about 7.9 million tons. This year, suppliers had been asked to cut their exports by 9.5 percent from the same reference year. The drop in one year is thus 3.3 percent.

Countries that take part in the so-called 1977 export limitation consensus are Australia, Austria, Brazil, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Finland, Hungary, Japan, Norway, Poland, Romania, South Korea, Spain and Sweden. Together, they supply 80 percent of the EEC's steel imports.

The EEC last year produced 126 million tons and exported 11.6 million tons. But the European steel industry is plagued by excessive production overcapacity.

Financial Roundup

Dollar closes on weak note

By J.H. Hammond

JEDDAH, Nov. 20 — The dollar ended on a weaker note on the New York exchanges Friday night, but there was a brief rally after the announcement that the U.S. Federal Reserve Board had cut its discount rate by only ½ percent to 9 percent levels. The money markets had been expecting a full percentage cut in the discount rate and the ½ percent more cut disappointed many dealers.

Eurodollar deposit rates eased by another ¼ to ½ percent in most tenors, taking the one-month rate to 9 ½ percent levels and the one-year deposit rate to under the 10 percent level at 9 ¾ percent. The release of the latest U.S. weekly money supply figures, showing a \$100 million fall in the M-1 series, did not affect the markets much, but it comforted some money supply observers who had been watching the recent large rises in the M-1 aggregates with some concern.

In the bullion markets, both gold and silver prices opened and closed on a mixed note, with gold shedding some of its early gains to close at \$414 levels. Silver prices ranged from \$9.76 to \$9.80 an ounce, 20 cents up over the previous Friday closing levels. Dealers expect bullion prices to remain within the present ranges for the next week.

In the local markets, rial deposit rates eased by between ¼ to ½ percent with the sharpest falls being registered in the short end of the market. The week-fixed deposit is now quoted at 8 - 8 ½ percent compared

to 9 - 9 ½ percent levels over one week ago, while the one-month JIBOR was traded at 9 ¼ - 9 ½ percent. This was down by ½ percent over Thursday closing level. Dealers reported that most transactions were carried out in the more volatile short-dated funds, with institutions awaiting to see what develops later on when the European markets reopen Monday.

In the longer-dated rial deposits, the one-year rate was quoted at under 10 percent to ranges of 9 ¾ - 9 ¾ percent. Activity was altogether moderate and the volumes done were small, but dealers continued to report liquidity injections into the system.

On the local exchanges, spot rial dollar rates were down over comparable figures for last week and prices were quoted in the ranges of 3.4400-08 to 3.4400-05. Once again, as was the case in the money markets, dealers reported that buying interest had dropped off compared to weekend closing dropped levels.

In New York, the British pound closed at the 1.6180 levels, after the Bank of England intervened modestly in London. Sterling, however, continues to suffer from a lack of direction on whether U.K. commercial interest rates will fall down further or not. The Japanese yen continued its recovery against the dollar and closed at 257.50 from 259.80 on European bourses.

The French franc bounced back to 7.1900 levels while the Swiss franc was unchanged at 2.1840 levels. The German mark rose to 2.5451 after the Bundesbank withdrew some liquidity out of the banking system earlier Friday.

Japan banks on 'sunrise' industries

TOKYO, Nov. 20 (LOS) — Japan's talent for spotting successful new industries is well-known and a recent report by the powerful Ministry of International Trade and Industry reckons the country can achieve 5 percent annual economic growth in the 1980s largely by fostering these "sunrise" industries.

They include fiber-optics, "new materials", biotechnology and the further reaches of microelectronics.

Growth in these sectors will be achieved largely by the same government-private sector cooperation that paid such handsome dividends in the development of the motor industry in the 1960s, and mainframe computers and very large scale integrated circuits in the 1970s.

Gathering together forecasts from industrial bodies and Japanese think-tanks, MITI reckons the market for fiber-optics will grow 120 times in value by the end of the century, while demand for new materials such as fine ceramics and carbon fiber will have grown six-fold by 1990.

To meet this astonishing growth, \$6,700 million needs to be pumped into developing

the Japanese fiber-optics industry, and another \$1,100 million into the new materials industry. Microelectronics demand, it is predicted, will increase by 146 percent by 1990, and the biotechnology market 191 percent by the year 2,000.

The growth leader is undoubtedly fiber-optics, in which MITI has already invested heavily, along with the public telecommunications giant, Nippon Telegraph and Telephone.

N. Atlantic airlines reach fare accord

GENEVA, Nov. 20 (AFP) — Representatives of some 30 airlines operating North Atlantic routes have agreed on a range of prices for the 1983 summer season applicable between the United States and several European countries, including Britain, Belgium, the Netherlands, Luxembourg and Ireland.


The accord was reached Friday at a meeting of the International Air Transport Association (IATA) which began Tuesday.

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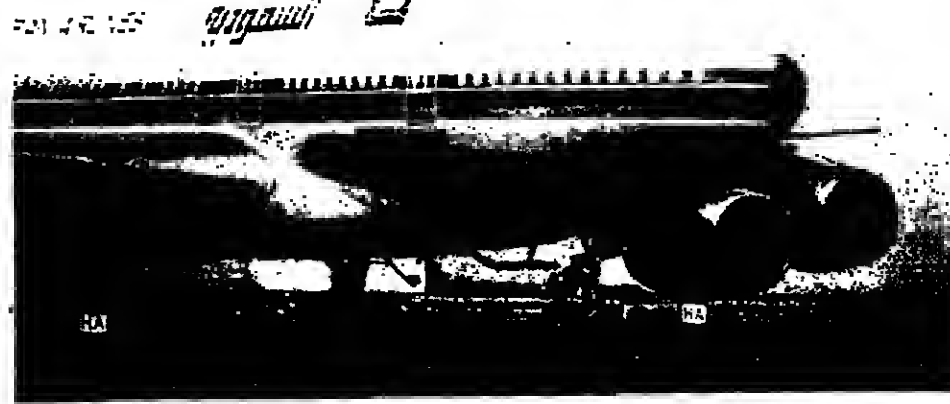
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Terry Teagle aids Rockets to takeoff at last in NBA

NEW YORK, Nov. 20 (AP) — Every team in the National Basketball Association has had a taste of victory this season now that the Houston Rockets have finally gotten out of the blocks. But nobody's been able to get the Seattle SuperSonics' number.

The Rockets had lost their first 10 games before beating the Indiana Pacers Friday night as rookie Terry Teagle scored 30 points and Elvin Hayes had 24 points and 12 rebounds in a 109-98 decision.

The Sonics, meanwhile, continue to run rampant through the NBA. Friday, they made the 1-9 Cleveland Cavaliers their 12th

SUPERSONICS 101, CAVALIERS 94: Seattle now has the third-longest winning streak in the beginning of a season in NBA history. Only the 1948-49 Washington Capitals, with 15-0 start, and the 1957-58 Celtics, 14-0, started faster.

Fred Brown hit all seven of his field-goal tries and scored 15 points for the Sonics. Brown's three-pointer at the buzzer gave Seattle a 57-54 halftime edge and they led the rest of the way.

CELTICS 119, SPURS 111: Boston ripped off eight straight points late in the game to turn a three-point deficit into victory. Robert Parish hit a season-high 33 points and Quinn Buckner chipped in with 20 for Boston. George Gervin had 31 for San Antonio.

76ERS 121, BUCKS 108: Rookie Russ Schoene came off the bench to throw in a game-high 25 points and Moses Malone contributed 17 points and 15 rebounds for the Sixers, who took the lead 1:09 into the game.

PISTONS 106, WARRIORS 102: Detroit held off Golden State to move into first place in their Central Division. The Warriors climbed within two points with 51 seconds left but Kelly Tripucka, who scored 26 points despite a back injury, made a layup to seal the triumph.

BULLS 127, UTAR 111: Reggie Theus' career high 42 points led the Bulls, who also got 20 points from rookie Quintin Dailey. Adrian Dantley paced Utah with 34.

LAKERS 122, BULLETS 92: Washington lost its fifth in-a-row because they couldn't contain Los Angeles' big men. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 23 points and Bob McAdoo had 20, easily outdueling the Bullets' Greg Ballard, who had 16.

BLAZERS 118, NETS 108: Calvin Natt scored 17 points in the first half to go ahead to stay. Natt wound up with 27. Supporting Natt were Mychal Thompson, Jim Paxson and Darnell Valentine with 17 points. Albert King led the Nets with 18.



Robert Parish...hits season-high 33, straight victim, winning 101-94 behind 17-point efforts by Jack Sikma and David Thompson.

Elsewhere, it was Boston 119, San Antonio 111; Philadelphia 121, Milwaukee 109; Detroit 106, Golden State 102; Chicago 127, Utah 111; Los Angeles 122, Washington 92, and Portland 118, New Jersey 108.

Pajot holds advantage in yacht race

PARIS, Nov. 20 (AFP) — France's Marc Pajot in his Catamaran *Elf Aquitaine* was still in the lead of the Route du Rhum Yacht race here Friday but proceeding at a gentle six knots.

Pajot, heading fellow-Frenchmen Eric Loizeau and Bruno Peyron, American Jack Perth and Canadian Mike Birch in this single-handed, trans-Atlantic race from

France to Guadeloupe, was not taking it easy by choice.

After the stormy start the competitors are now squeezed between two mid-ocean anticyclones which has slowed the race to its present sedate pace.

Each yacht has been choosing its own method of making the most of the light wind, many by unfurling spinnakers but others, like Pettib, altering course to head further south.



Geoff Cook...timely knock

England (1st innings)		Score-board		New South Wales (1st innings)	
C. Tavaré	c Dyson b Whitney	3	6-125, 7-168, 8-221, 9-235	R. McCosker	c Gould b Cowans
G. Fowler	b Chappell	12	Bowling: Lawson 15-4-39-1; Whitney 19-4-73-1;	I. Dyson	baiting
G. Cook	c Holland b Bennett	49	Chappell 8.1-1-23-4; Holland 7-3-19-0; Bennett 21-5-65-4.	T. Chappell	b Jackson
D. Gower	c Dyson b Chappell	0		D. Wellham	baiting
D. Randall	c Wellham b Bennett	11		Extras:	
D. Pringle	b Bennett	1		Total (for 2 wks)	48
V. Marks	c Rixon b Lawson	73		Fall of wickets: 1-6, 2-7,	
I. Gould	b Chappell	4		Bowling: Cowans 6-1-17-1; Jackson 6-2-13-1;	
E. Hemmings	c Rixon b Bennett	4		Pringle 2-1-3-0; Hemmings 2-0-0-0.	
R. Jackson	b Chappell	6			
N. Cowans	not out	30			
Extras:		240			
Total:		240			
Fall of wickets:	1-6, 2-60, 3-60, 4-109, 5-111.				

And now it's crowd invasion at SCG

SYDNEY, Australia, Nov. 20 (AP) — Police have decided not to charge a group of youths who ran onto the SCG during the afternoon session of play in the four-day cricket match between England and NSW Saturday.

A police spokesman said the youths were given a warning and released. The youths, waving a Union Jack and a banner, were rounded up by police after they had jumped

the hill fence when England opener Geoff Cook was out for 99. They ran toward the wicket as the England batsmen walked to the pavilion.

The incident follows last Saturday's clash between fans at Perth's WACA ground during the first Test. Twenty-two people have since appeared in court over last week's incident involving Australian bowler Terry Alderman.

Geoff Cook falls one short of century

SYDNEY, Australia, Nov. 20 (AP) — Test paceman Geoff Lawson threw a scare into the Australian team camp when he complained of a sore right shoulder after a bowling spell in England's first innings against New South Wales (NSW) at the Sydney Cricket ground here Saturday.

Lawson felt twinges in his right arm and shoulder after throwing the ball when fielding, and there was concern that he could join Terry Alderman on the injured list. But an NSW Cricket Association doctor examined the lanky speed bowler and passed him fit to take the field for the balance of the innings.

At close on the first day of the four-day game, NSW was 48 for two wickets in reply to England's first innings total of 240. NSW collapsed to be seven for two wickets with McCosker dismissed for three and Trevor Chappell one before John Dyson (15) and Dirk Wellham (23) stayed together until stumps.

England won the loss but was in trouble

early losing the wickets of Chris Tavaré, Graeme Fowler and David Gower with only 60 on the board. But a plucky 99 from Geoff Cook who is fighting for his opener's role in the Test team heartened the tourists.

Cook was at the wickets for 204 minutes, hit 11 fours and deserved a century. The Northerns captain made only one and seven in the Perth Test and his job was on the line for the second Test in Brisbane. His prime rival Graeme Fowler, who opened with Chris Tavaré, made only 12 and has now scored 42 runs in nine innings on tour.

Tavaré, who was expected to dig in and consolidate an early order start, was caught for three John Dyson off Mike Whitney as England continued to search for a solid opening pair.

A plucky 73 by compactly-built reserve keeper Ian Gould of Sussex in 100 minutes with a six and seven fours took the England total to respectable proportions.

Allrounder Murray Bennett threw out a

Jazira Green advances with ease

JEDDAH, Nov. 20 — It was smooth sailing for Bank Jazira Green in the Oval Trophy Cricket Tournament last weekend. And the side which bore the brunt was its sister team, Bank Jazira White.

Jazira Green got off to a flying start in the battle of the Bankmen, and never looked back thereafter. Inam (29) and Hamad (37), who hoisted a mighty six over the mid-off region, laid the foundation for Bank Jazira Green. Salman, later, consolidated with a brisk 29 and Jazira Green finished with a tally of 104 for four in their allotted overs.

The total proved adequate enough for Jazira Green to clinch their quarterfinal berth, as Jazira White could muster only 82 for five in their assigned overs. Jazira White never really recovered from the early damage of Saeed Butt, who claimed two for seven, and only Kashif offered token resistance with a staid 23.

National Guard 'A' plundered runs at will to post 104 for one in the prescribed overs.

strong hint to the Australian selectors with his four wickets, including the prize dismissals of Cook, Derek Randall (11) and Derek Pringle (11).

Trevor Chappell also grabbed four wickets including Fowler (12). David Gower without scoring and the aggressive Gould. At one stage England was 125 for six and it appeared likely that NSW could be batting straight after tea.

John Dyson held a smart chance in wide third slip off Tavaré and Fowler and Cook took the score to 60 before Fowler was bowled by an unusual head high delivery from Chappell which dropped on to the top of the left-handers stumps.

The dismissal was a blow to Fowler and England's fortunes slumped further when stand-in captain Gower back cut Chappell straight and bard to Dyson in slips. England went to lunch at 88 for three and lost Randall, Pringle Marks and Cook in the period between lunch and tea.

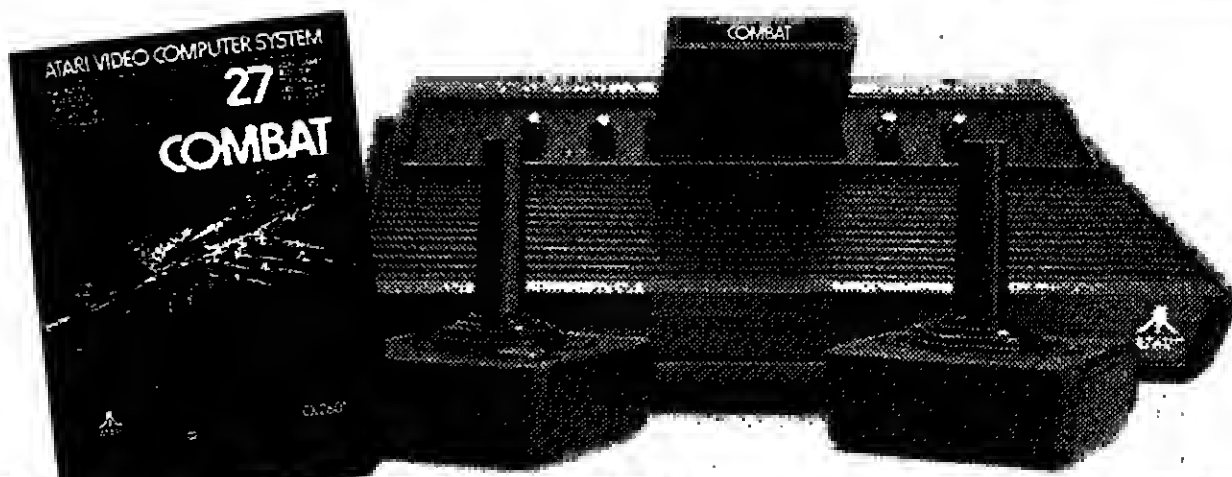
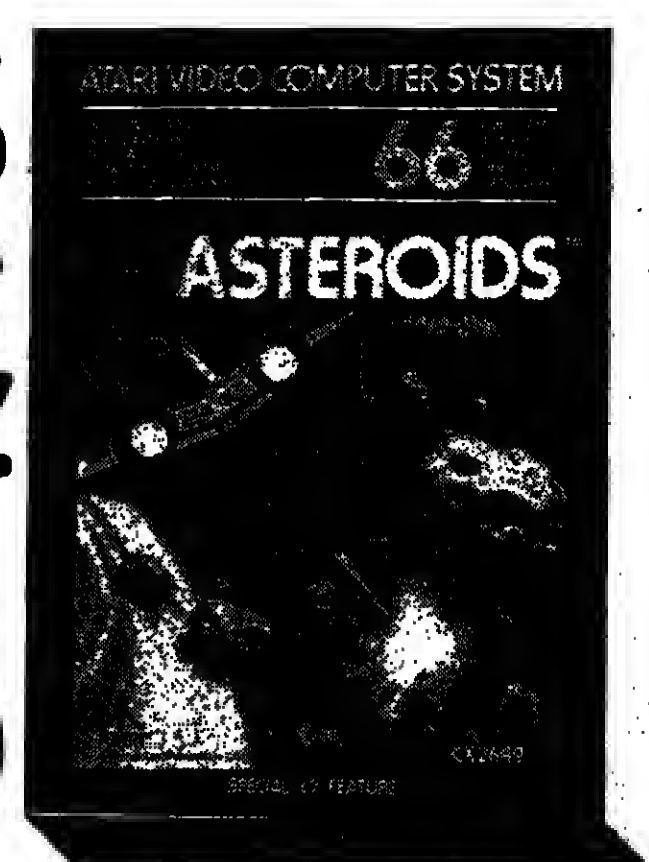
Assad (53) and Smith (31) were particularly harsh on the bowlers. Both remained unbeaten as 1395 'B' breathed a sigh of relief when the overs ran out. Veit, literally, waged a single-handed battle for 1395 'B', when they batted. But his efforts were in vain as his side crashed by 31 runs.

1395 'A' chanced their arm first against IAL. And they succeeded in restricting IAL to a mere 83 for three with Nisar (28 not out) and Jaffar (29) getting the bulk of the score. And a hurricane start provided by Baloch (36) and Morris (34 not out) saw 1395 'A' coast through with six balls to spare.

The other team to register victory was Petromin 'B'. They really did not have to exert themselves against National Guard 'B'. National Guard making the first use of the strip, could compile only 40 runs for the loss of three wickets — the lowest of the tournament so far — against an accurate Petromin attack. And Petromin knocked off the required runs with three overs in hand. Omar (15) departed just when victory was in sight.

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Kingdom casts an aura on soccer field

By John Crasto
Special to Arab News

NEW DELHI, Nov. 20 — The effervescence of skillful soccer was like a whiff of fresh air. Saudi Arabia dished it out in ample measure in Asian Games soccer Saturday. One-zero victors over Thailand they were. But for all their brilliance it was "Oh so close."

Soccer the South American style. That's how Saudi Arabia played it. Measured passes, intricate movements woven with fluster. One would like to have seen more as Othman Fayrouz, Saleh Dossery and Majeed Abdullah set the play but panic was interwoven with flair. That restricted the flashes of brilliance inasmuch as the close calls on the Kingdom goal added spice.

Prince Ibn Fahad came down to the dressing room to compliment his boys. Coach Zagallo, one of Brazil's immortals, said that he was happy about the win. But he added, "This was not their normal play. They will do better." One expects that it was so because the polish in their play was not so distinctive.

The Thais are normally small-made men. But not these donning Thailand's red and white. The long diagonal and the sudden switch saw them pose so many threats. Saudi Arabian goalkeeper Khaled Dossari was like Horatio the Tyro. He made fantastic saves, and thrice when he was beaten dame fortune smiled on Saudi Arabia. Thailand's misses were near incredible.

That's what makes soccer so incredible. That's what Zagallo said. "When you go out to win you have to take chances for an all-out onslaught." Saudi Arabia made the play. Thailand made the sharp sories. Salor Hongkajohn crashed in from nowhere into the small box for the first breakthrough. Khaled Dossari was beaten. Salor's shot grazed over the crosspiece. That was a fifth minute jolt which awakened Saudi Arabia to weave patterns. They were forceful, they played the 4-3-3 system with a lot of flexibility. But the lacquer touch was missing. Until a minute from half-time, Abdulrahman Gohmani reserved the shine for the appropriate moment. He made a beautiful interwoven movement inward to cut out to the left. Only an accomplished performer could have executed that difficult left footer to the left corner of goal. It was a gem of a goal.

Thailand made a game bid for survival. They had many chances. But that's how it goes. The team which scores always wins. Hussein Bishy and Saleh Dossery missed shots in the second. As the Brazilian Kingdom coach said, "this was their first outing. They will do better."

In other matches, India beat Bangladesh 2-1. China got the better of Malaysia 1-0, while North Korea and Syria played a 1-1 draw.



IMPRESSIVE: The gigantic Jawaharlal Nehru Stadium wore an impressive look as melody, color and solemnity marked a simple yet spectacular opening ceremony of the Ninth Asian Games in New Delhi Friday.

Japanese splash to two new marks

NEW DELHI, Nov. 20 (Agencies) — Japanese swimmers set two new records as they joined battle with China for top honors at the Ninth Asian Games which swung into full action here Saturday.

The two countries quickly established their superiority in table tennis, basketball and swimming and appeared well poised to dominate many of the other 19 sporting events in the next two weeks of competition.

Japan's Kaori Yanase and Hiroko Nagasaki set new Games records in winning the heats in the women's 200 meters freestyle and breaststroke. Yanase clocked 2 min 6.86 seconds in the freestyle, clipping more than three seconds off the previous record held by Thailand's Bulakul Rachanowan. Nagasaki's new breaststroke record of 2:36.18 bettered compatriot Chieko Watanabe's 1978 time of 2:41.01.

The Games, which had an impressive opening Friday, saw action in 13 sports at 10 different venues, but only a few medals were at stake in weightlifting and gymnastics.

The Indian pride was given a boost when International Olympic Committee (IOC) President Antonio Samaranch said that New Delhi appeared almost ready to stage the Olympic in 1992. He said that the spectacular opening ceremony at the newly-built 75,000-capacity Jawaharlal Nehru Stadium made India a strong candidate to host the Olympics. India has spent more than \$100 million on new stadiums and other facilities for the Games.

Opening day nerves ruined the performance of most competitors in the gymnastics with spills galore in the first event, the men's team competition. The competition held for the first time on a sprung floor also appeared to have added to the problems of about 50 gymnasts from Thailand, India, Hong Kong, the Philippines, Kuwait, Indonesia and Nepal. Nearly every competitor bowed a bruise.

The gymnasts seemed to suffer most on the blue mat of the floor exercise and several

competitors nearly tumbled off the platform on to the judges' seats. India's national champion Balram Shil took the worst fall off the horizontal bar and was momentarily stunned, but managed to take part in the rest of the competition.

World champion gymnast Li Ning led China to its second gold after weightlifter Cai Junchen took the first with a games record snatch of 107.5 kg in the flyweight class. The 24-year-old Chinese student also claimed the silver with a total lift of 235 kgs in the class. Japan's flyweight Kazushito Manabe won the gold with the same total, because of his lower bodyweight.

China took the coveted gymnastics men's team title, scoring 290.65 points from the six exercises. Japan bagged the silver with 288.55, ahead of North Korea's 286.1. North

NEW DELHI, Nov. 20 (Agencies) — Defending champions China Saturday opened their campaign with a convincing 43-63 (53-28) victory in a Group "A" match over a spirited Iraqi team in the basketball competition of the ninth Asian Games at the Talkatora Indoor Stadium here.

The Chinese men lost no time in taking control of the game and by the 10th minute had established a 14-point lead. Iraq, though fighting for every ball, were unable to break the Chinese stranglehold on the game, watched by a sparse crowd.

Top scorer for the Chinese was 27-year-old Zhao Guangji with 20 points. He was ably supported by 2.01 meters tall Feng Wei and Yaguang Li, who both fired 14 points. Mohammed M.M. Ahmed with 23 points and captain Ahnan Hassan with 13 points were the top scorers for Iraq.

The Chinese, who fielded an under-strength team against the Iraqis, shook off their early passing errors and settled down to a brilliant display of ball control and passing.

India, Japan record big victories

Oman makes grand hockey debut

By Our Special Correspondent

NEW DELHI, Nov. 20 — Japan's stature in Asian Games hockey scored considerably Saturday. They were fit, fast and skillful. They trounced South Korea 6-2 in a display at once impressive and spectacular.

India, the Moscow Olympic champions, expectedly thrashed Hong Kong in their opening skirmish. Home fans were generally delighted about the 11-0 success. But the discerning were not. The professional approach was lacking in their overall play.

Oman had a historic win in Punt 'B'. They beat sixth finishers in the last Asian Games, Bangladesh, 2-1. This was the first major international contest for the Arab team. What they lacked in skill they made up in spirited play. They were hard, they were ready to give their blood for victory. Such implacability had to be rewarded.

Japan's Koji Takamori is a striker to watch. His speed and thrust was sensational inasmuch as his sickwork was delightful. He

scored five goals in a row. Kazuhisa Nakebepu converted a penalty stroke for the sixth. Kim Kyung Soo got both the goals for South Korea, whose performance was not as bad as the score suggests. It was only the tremendous Japanese striking power which made the difference. Most of Japan's goals were from counter-attacks.

"We are satisfied with the boys' showing", said Indian coach, Balbir Singh. But he did not look happy. There were flaws in the Indian attack, there was uncertainty in the half line. "Who will occupy the pivotal berth?" was the big question. At one time it was Rajinder Jr. at another Somaiya. Both failed to deliver.

When the opposition was weak as Hong Kong goals did not count so much. Chances converted, openings made, penalty corners driven home tell their own story. Jagdeep flopped as striker, two penalty corners from 15 converted and much prodigality made a dismal tale. Shahid and Mervyn Fernandes were brilliant. So were Zafar Iqbal and Syed

Ali. But old habits die hard—they were guilty of over-dribbling.

Nevertheless the individual flair of these stars made goals flow. Individualism will not help later but against Hong Kong it sufficed. Syed Ali scored 3, Zafar Iqbal 3, Shahid 2 and Rajinder cracked home twice from penalty corners for the big tally.

Oman have been groomed by two Indian coaches. Their trapping was good, their positional play was sound. The rough edges were evident in their play. But they were game. They dived, they crowded their goal and did everything to thwart Bangladesh's desperate bid to save the match. Moosa Khamis Bilal drove home from a penalty corner for the first goal and Sadiq Ahmed Darwaz got their second goal. Jamal Azirullah Haider reduced the margin from a penalty stroke award. But Bangladesh try as they did were unsuccessful in piercing the Oman defense again.

Arab teams in water polo came in for heavy fire. Kuwait were trounced by China 25-2, while Saudi Arabia lost to Singapore 4-27. In other matches, Japan whipped Bangladesh 33-0, while India accounted for Hong Kong 14-4.

Japanese lifter, Kazushio Manabe, won the 52 kilograms weightlifting gold medal. His effort of 11 in the snatch and 130 in the clean and jerk gave him a winning overall of 231. China's Juncheng Cai bagged the silver, while the bronze went to Indonesia's Suryana.

India made a rousing start to their campaign for the women's hockey gold. They routed Hong Kong 22-0. Rajbeer Kaur scored ten, Selma D'Silva eight, while Nazleen Madraswalla, Eliza Nelson, Sudha Chaudhary and Prem May were the scorers.

Asiad tid-bits

NEW DELHI, (AFP) — Utter confusion prevailed at the Indraprastha Stadium here Saturday with computers going berserk after gymnasts from Kuwait changed last names. There was also some mix-up of similarly-spelled surnames in the Hong Kong team.

The Kuwaiti Olympic Committee denied a report published in the Indian press that its contingent had shifted to a five-star hotel because of improper arrangements.

The start of the tennis event was delayed due to the wet condition of the grass courts because of unseasonal overnight rain. Rain is most unusual here at this time of the year.

An executive of the Indonesian Badminton Federation will leave Jakarta Sunday for New Delhi carrying proof of the amateur status of two top Indonesian stars threatened with a ban on playing in the Games.

South Korea are widely tipped to dominate the boxing with India and Pakistan fancied to be strong in the heavier weights. Most of the coaches from the 18 countries taking part believe that the South Koreans would be the toughest to heat.

Liverpool roars back to grab full points

LONDON, Nov. 20 (R) — Liverpool, who have come to regard the English Football League championship flag as their personal property, look certain to remain in possession of the coveted banner for another year.

A typically efficient 2-1 win at Notts County, while their closest rivals were dropping vital points, left Liverpool clear at the top. Even with 27 games remaining few would bet against them lifting the title for the seventh time in 11 seasons.

County, the oldest club in England, had high hopes of celebrating their 120th year with a famous victory when Trevor Christie shot them ahead after 16 minutes. They held that lead until the 52nd minute when Craig Johnson equalized and two minutes later Kenny Dalglish wrapped up the points.

With West Ham and Manchester United slipping up, Watford jumped into second place on 27 points — four behind Liverpool — with a 4-1 home win over Brighton.

Nottingham Forest continued their good run with a 1-0 win at Sunderland which lifted them into third place above West Ham and United, who both lost 2-1 away. West Ham were defeated by London neighbors Tottenham, while United went down to Aston Villa.

Liverpool were strangely lethargic in the first half against County and were fortunate to be trailing by only one goal at the interval. Nigerian international John Chiedozie was twice clean through with just Zimbabwean goalkeeper Bruce Grobelaar to beat but failed to find the target.

County failed to regret those missed opportunities. Liverpool were a transformed team after the break and when Yugoslav goalkeeper Raddy Avramovic failed to hold a stinging shot from Kenny Dalglish, South African-born Johnston pounced to slam home the equalizer.

Dalglish, who has returned to form with a renaissance recently, scored the winner when he took a beautifully judged pass from Scotland teammate Graeme Souness and lobbed the ball gently over the advancing Avramovic.

Watford did not have time for such subtleties but their all-action style left Brighton gasping. Luther Blissett scored twice from the penalty spot, John Barnes added a third and midfielder Les Taylor took the tally to four before Gerry Ryan pulled one back for the visitors.

Forest, the 1979 and 1980 European champions, could be the biggest threat to Liverpool. They have put a poor start firmly behind them and Ian Wallace's ninth goal of the season was enough to overcome Sunderland.

West Ham's ink ambitions were severely dented by Scotland striker Steve Archibald who struck twice for Tottenham in the second half. But it was Belgian Francois Van Der Elbe who had the crowd buzzing with a superb 33rd-minute goal for West Ham, collecting a long clearance from defense. Van

As United, Hammers slip

Der Elst ran half the length of the pitch, rounded goalkeeper Ray Clemence and neatly tucked the ball away in the corner of the net.

Reigning European champions Aston Villa, warming up for their attempt to lift the World Club Championship next month, despatched Manchester United with more ease than the scoreline suggests. Gary Shaw shot them ahead in the first half and although Frank Stapleton equalized soon after, England international Peter Withe kept Villa on the winning trail with a dynamic header in the 53rd minute.

The Manchester City-Birmingham game at Maine Road was held up for 10 minutes when a dog ran on to the pitch and evaded the combined attentions of players, officials and

police. The referee eventually led the players to the dressing rooms, leaving the black Labrador with the stage of himself. After a draw goalless draw, the fans may have been sorry to see him go.

Celtic's impressive march toward their 34th Scottish championship continued when they beat visiting Motherwell 3-1. Tenaage striker Charlie Nicholas, who missed a first half penalty, put Celtic on the road to victory with a superb individual goal after the interval. Paul McStay and Tommy Burns took the tally to three before Bobby Flavel scored a late consolation for Motherwell.

Dundee United, three points adrift of Celtic in second place, had an equally comfortable time against Hibernian.

English soccer results

English Division One			
Aston Villa	2	Man. United	1
Coventry	4	Luton	2
Everton	0	West Bromwich	0
Man. City	0	Birmingham	0
Norwich	4	Sheff. Wed.	2
Notts County	1	Liverpool	2
Southampton	0	Ipswich	1
Sunderland	0	Nottingham Forest	1
Swansea	1	Arsenal	2
Tottenham	2	West Ham	1
Watford	4	Brighton	1
Division Two			
Blackburn	1	Bolton	1
Cambridge	1	O.P. Rangers	4
Carlisle	1	Newcastle	2
Charlton Athletic	1	Robertson	5
Chelsea	1	Sheff. Wednesday	2
Derby	1	Oldham	2
Grimby	0	Barnsley	2
Leeds	0	Middlesbrough	0
Leicester	0	Crystal Palace	1
Sheff. Wednesday	1	Barnley	1
Wolverhampton	2	Fulham	4
F.A. Cup			
Aldershot	4	Wimborne	0
Blackpool	3	Rochdale	1
Boston	3	Wrexham	0
Bournemouth	0	Crewe	2
Bristol Rovers	1	Southend	2
Cardiff	4	Wycombe	0
Chesham	4	Barnet	0
Chesham	4	Yewell	1
Chesham	4	Norwich	1
Chesham	4	Peterborough	2
Chesham	4	Torquay	2
Scottish Premier Division			
Dundee United	3	1	
Kilmarnock	0	0	
Monter	0	0	
Division One			
Aberdeen	4	1	
Celtic	2	2	
Dundee United	3	0	
Kilmarnock	0	0	
Monter	0	0	
Division Two			
Aberdeen	4	1	
Celtic	2	2	
Dundee United	3	0	
Kilmarnock	0	0	
Monter	0	0	

Peete leaves field far behind in Dunlop Golf

MIYAZAKI, Japan, Nov. 20 (Agencies) — Calvin Peete fired a five-under-par 67 Saturday for a 54-hole total of 209 and gained a five-stroke lead after the third round of the \$409,000 Dunlop Phoenix Golf Tournament.

Peete, 39, known for the accuracy of his game, sank six birdies against one bogey over the 6,391-meter (830-yard) par 72 Phoenix Country Club course in Miyazaki Prefecture, Southern Japan.

Americans Bobby Wadkins and Larry Nelson were tied for second place with Taiwan's pro Hsieh Min Nan, who has won three straight tournaments last month in Japan, at

214s. American Wayne Levi shared fifth place with Haruo Yasuda, a veteran Japanese player.

Defending champion Severino Ballestreros of Spain was in a ninth place tie with Americans Tom Watson and Danny Edwards. West German Bernhard Langer and Teco Ozaki and Kikun Arai, both of Japan, at even par 216s.

Meanwhile, Australian Bob Shearer opened up a two-stroke lead after the third round of the Australian Open Golf Tournament in Sydney Saturday.

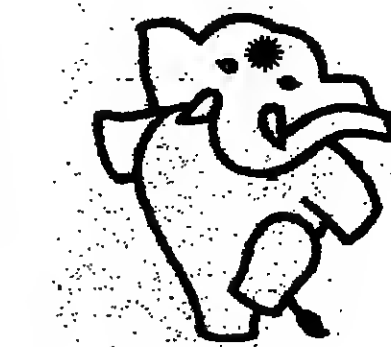
A level-par round of 72 gave him a one-over par total of 217 and put him clear of the

man who shared the overnight lead. Jack Nicklaus of the United States, who went round in 74.

Level with Nicklaus are young American Payne Stewart and Australia's Wayne Grady, who have both recovered well from respective first rounds of 77 and 78.

Both shot two-under-par 70s after putting themselves in contention Friday. Stewart with a level par 72, and Grady with a one-under-par 71.

First round leader American Bill Rogers carded a 73 and was way down in the field with a 224 three-round total.



Chinese cagers take Iraqis in giant strides

"D' clash. The UAE team had run up a 54-24 lead by the break.

In the women's section, hosts India were on the receiving end against North Korea. The Koreans proved too swift, and accurate to the game. Indian girls as the Koreans wound up with a 103-59 triumph.

to the round-robin league between the five women teams. India engaged North Korea neck and neck for the first 13 minutes, but faltered after that as the Korean girls slowly gained ascendancy. And once the Korean girls took the initiative, the Indian girls overcame closer of making a fight of it.

Meanwhile, hosts India and bolder South Korea outlasted their respective opponents Bangladesh and Nepal by 3-0 margins in the volleyball championships.

India overcame Bangladesh 15-1, 15-1, 15-2 in Group "A", and South Korea bested Nepal 15-2, 15-0, 15-0 in Group "B". South Korea next meet Kuwait in their three-team group and look set to take their appointed place in the super league.



Archibald... nets two for Spurs

Standings

English Division One			
Liverpool	15	9	4
Watford	15	8	2
Nottingham Forest	15	8	2
West Ham	15	8	2
Man. United	15	7	4
Aston Villa	15	6	3
Man. City	15	7	3
Tottenham	15	7	3
West Bromwich	15	7	3
Sheff. Wednesday	15	6	3
Coventry	15	6	3
Ipswich	15	6	3
Arsenal	15	5	3
Everton	15	5	3
Swansea	15	5	3
Notts County	15	5	3
Brighton	15	5	3
Luton	15	5	3
Southampton	15	4	3
Norwich	15	3	3
Sunderland	15	3	3
Birmingham	15	2	3
Division Two			
O.P. Rangers	16	9	4
Fulham	15	9	3
Sheff. Wednesday	15	9	3
Wolverhampton	15	8	3
Leeds	15	7	3
Oldham	15	6	3
Grimby	15	7	2
Southend	15	7	2
Barnsley	15	6	2
Crystal Palace	15	6	2
Carlisle	15	6	2
Leicester	15	6	2
Newcastle	15	5	2

In Lite Challenge

McEnroe outlasts Vilas

UNIONDALE, New York, Nov. 20 (Agencies) — John McEnroe, the World's No. 1 men's singles player, defeated Guillermo Vilas of Argentina 7-5, 6-3, 6-4 Friday night in the second of three matches in the Lite Tennis Challenge.

Before a crowd of 8,435 fans at the Nassau Coliseum, McEnroe, who lives in Douglass, N.Y., only a few miles from the arena, had little trouble with Vilas after the close first set.

The 23-year-old McEnroe took the 30-year-old Vilas, who won the 1977 U.S. Open, Thursday night in Worcester, Massachusetts, in the opener of the series, which concludes Saturday night in New Haven, Connecticut. McEnroe had several chances to close out the last set. In the final game, Vilas forced him to deuce twice, then McEnroe won the last point with a forehand down the baseline.

Meanwhile, Tomas Smid of Czechoslovakia and Brian Teacher of the United States reached the semifinals of the \$300,000 men's Dortmund WCT (indoor) Tournament Friday.

Second-seed Smid, 26, beat German-Born Francisco Gonzalez of Puerto Rico 6-2, 4-6, 6-2 within 96 minutes, while third-seeded Teacher, 27, beat fellow-American Chip Hooper 6-2, 6-4 within 90 minutes.

The other two semifinals spots were claimed by Wojtek Fibak and Tom Gullikson of the United States. Fibak recovered from a shaky start to oust American Mark Dickson.

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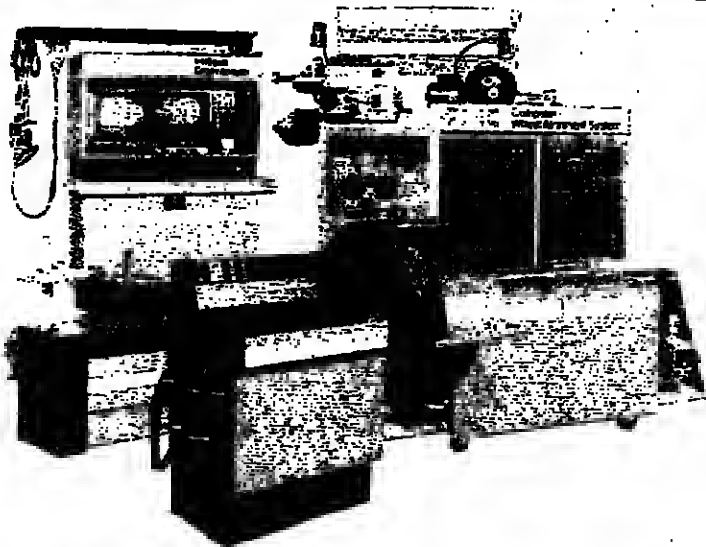
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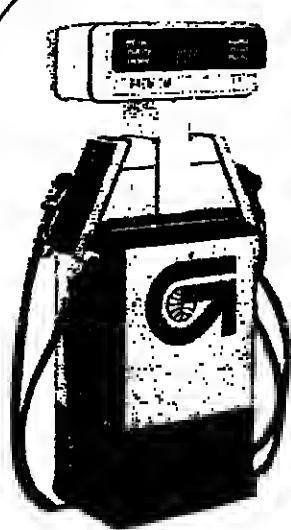


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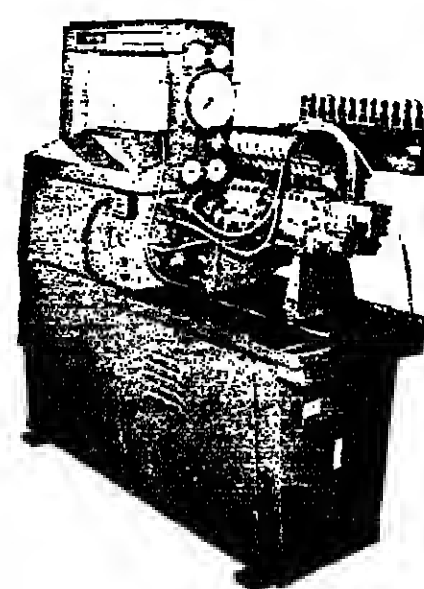


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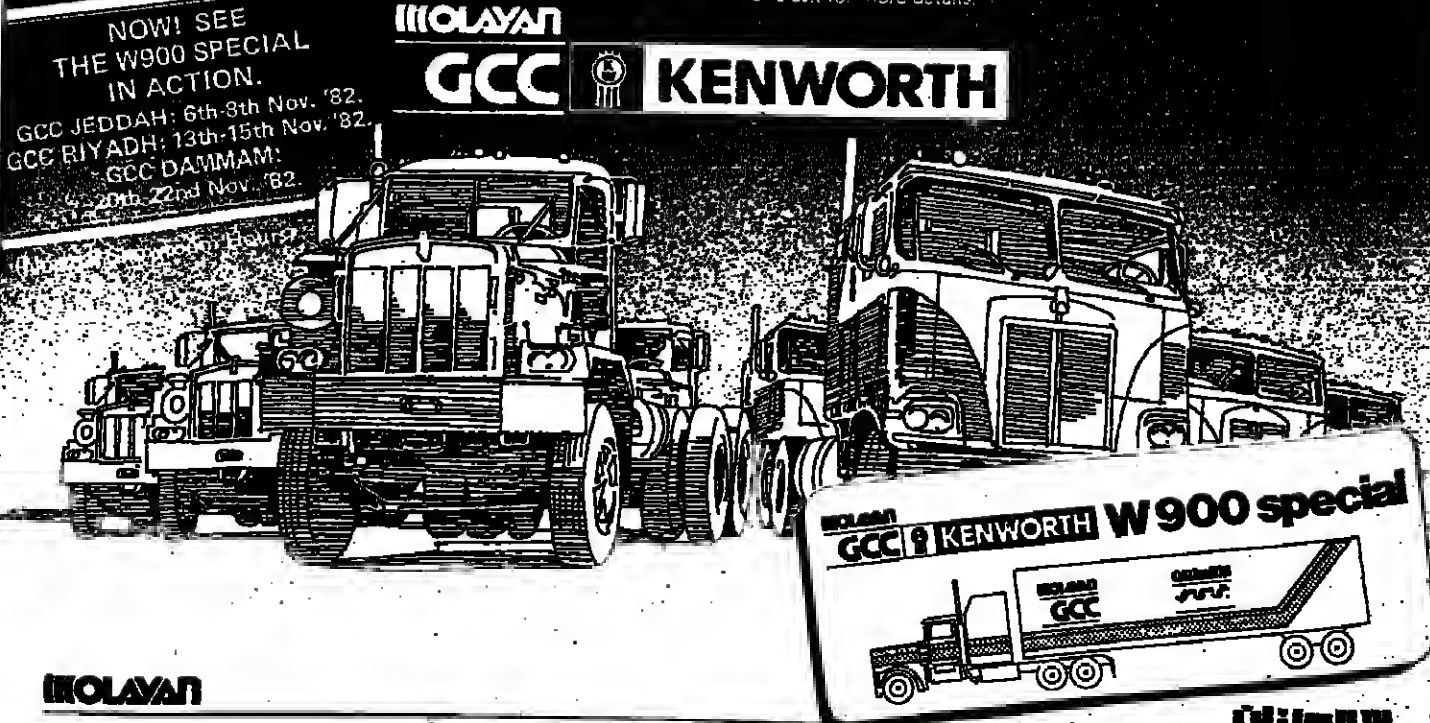
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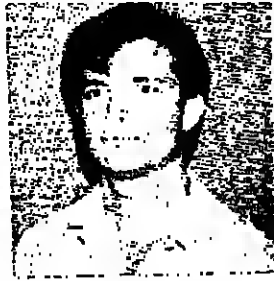
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49 countries urge N-arm ban in Africa

UNITED NATIONS, Nov. 20 (R) — Forty-nine African countries have called for a ban on nuclear weapons in Africa and said South Africa's capacity to produce such weapons had been proved beyond all doubt. Speaking on behalf of the African group, Kenyan delegate Philip Mbatia told a U.N. disarmament debate Friday that the U.N. Security Council must prohibit all international cooperation with South Africa in nuclear matters.

Mbatia introduced two resolutions, one calling on the General Assembly to deplore "the massive buildup" of South Africa's military machine, including its frenzied acquisition of a nuclear-weapon capability. South Africa, which denies having a nuclear military capacity, has not taken part in the disarmament debate as it has been barred from participation in General Assembly since 1974.

Nigerian delegate Gabriel Jiwere said Pretoria's ability to produce a nuclear weapon had been gained with Western and Israeli assistance and had been established "beyond all reasonable doubt." U.N. officials said delegates to the debate would probably adopt the resolutions by big majorities.

Walesa meets church leader

WARSAW, Nov. 20 (AP) — Solidarity union chief Lech Walesa met privately Saturday with prime minister Jozef Glem in his first meeting with a top church or state leader since his release from martial law custody one week ago.

The meeting in the prime minister's Warsaw residence lasted 2 1/2 hours, and was apparently aimed at showing firm church support for the independent union chief after a Western television report that the authorities were trying to "compromise" him.

"In keeping with everything I said in Gdansk, I won't say anything more," Walesa said as he left Glem and dismissed waiting reporters. "Please give me the month I asked for."

Walesa had requested a month's time to reflect on the situation here during a press conference last Monday, one day after he returned to his Gdansk home from internment that began when martial law was declared last Dec. 13.

Church officials could not be reached for comment on the meeting, involving Glem and Walesa and his priest Henryk Jankowski and lawyer Wladlaw Sila-Nowicki. The Walesa party was to return to Gdansk Saturday night.

Walesa looked tired and drawn as he entered and left the church residence, but flashed victory signs with both hands as his car left the area. A crowd of well-wishers who had gathered handed him flowers before he left.

Government officials have said a meeting between Walesa and Jaruzelski has not been held so far and is not planned.

Council to take more effective steps to stop South African acquiring military technology in the computer and electronics fields and demand that Pretoria submit its nuclear installations for inspection by the International Atomic Energy Agency.

Jiwere alleged that certain Western countries and Israel had not had any qualms in extending military and nuclear assistance to South Africa in pursuit of their economic interests and geopolitical designs. He said there were signs that Pretoria was developing a nuclear missile with a range of 1,500 miles, a neutron warhead and various nuclear delivery systems.

ILO report raps Poland

GENEVA, Nov. 20 (AP) — The governing body of the International Labor Organization approved a critical report on the Polish trade union situation which Western delegates termed moderate and Communist speakers handed as interference in Poland's internal affairs.

The vote was 47-4 with three abstentions after a more than four-hour debate of the report drawn up by the ILO's committee on freedom of association. It states that genuine trade union activities are impossible while hundreds of trade union leaders are imprisoned or detained under martial law.

The report is also critical of the new Polish labor law which effectively outlaws the independent Solidarity union. But it put off a decision on stronger action, including the convening of a special commission of inquiry into the Polish situation.

During the debate, Irving Brown, director of the international department of the United States AFL-CIO, sharply attacked the Polish military government.

He also made plain he was not impressed by the release of Solidarity leader Lech Walesa which was welcomed in the report. "He has been taken out of prison but he is still in a straitjacket," he said. Brown termed the report "the lowest common denominator for legitimate action by this body," and a Dutch delegate spoke of its "very moderate" terms.

Brown and several other Western speakers voiced specific concern over the fate of Anna Walentynowicz, a co-leader of the Gdansk chapter of Solidarity whose dismissal in 1980 had helped spark the strike that led to the founding of the union. Underground Solidarity sources report that she was taken to a psychiatric hospital last September.

Polish Deputy Minister of Labor Krzysztof Gorski said the report was "unacceptable to any sovereign nation" and reflected Western efforts to wage a "new anti-Polish campaign." He called on the body to reconsider its approach "before it is too late," an apparent new hint that Poland might withdraw from the agency.

S. Korean's love dream comes true

MOULINS, Central France, Nov. 20 (AFP) — A South Korean will marry Miss France of 1980 near here next Saturday as a result of a dream he had 16 years ago.

Yu Chae Sung, 32, claims that their marriage was predicted in that dream by the symbol of love, Venus. She appeared in his sleep when he was only 16 and "announced I would one day wed a splendid blonde girl with blue eyes." A book published by Yu in Korea relates how he looked fruitlessly for his promised bride for 14 years — but suddenly saw her at a Miss Universe beauty contest in Seoul.

She was Brigitte Choquet, now 27, who was sent as a substitute because the first choice for Miss France was too young to go abroad. "Right away I realized that this tall girl was the one announced in my dream," Yu recalls.

She won second prize in the national costume division but Yu was unable to even approach her before she flew home to the village of Treteau. After tireless efforts, he finally learned her address and began wooing her with letters.

Brigitte recalls: "The very first letter captivated me." It explained his dream, illustrated by a sketch showing Venus and depicting himself as Mars — Venus's lover in Greek mythology. She wrote back that she too was intrigued by the occult sciences and also by Asia.

After corresponding for two years, they decided to meet and marry. He arrived in France last Sept. 9 after publishing his book, entitled *Mars and Venus*. The engaged couple are living with her family. Brigitte comments: "Our story is fantastic

because two dreams came true simultaneously. Mine was to go to Asia, to be able to understand a world so different from ours. Despite those differences, we have many points in common. I too have been fascinated by fantastic literature, ever since childhood."

Brigitte says her parents and friends did not take her epistolary love affair seriously. "At the beginning, my parents made fun of me. Then when he came to France, they realized at once that we were deeply in love and were destined for each other."

Back in Seoul, Yu's father, 71, said: "My son is the result of an action that I could never have carried out without extraordinary help."

After the wedding, Yu intends to write the second volume of his book. "It will describe our future," he said.

Argentines open probe of 2 more cemeteries

MAR DEL PLATA, Argentina, Nov. 20 (R) — Argentine human rights groups said Saturday they had opened judicial inquiries into two more cemeteries believed to contain the bodies of hundreds of people secretly killed by security forces. They told newsmen at this seaside resort 400 kilometers southeast of Buenos Aires, they had set in motion court investigations into the Parque cemetery in Mar del Plata and another graveyard at the nearby Port of Necochea.

Some people at the press conference organized by the center for Legal and Social Studies (CALS), one of Argentina's leading human rights organizations, said more than 300 unidentified bodies were buried at Mar del Plata and a further 50 at Necochea.

Investigations are now taking place into 13 Argentine cemeteries suspected to contain the remains of some of the thousands of people who disappeared during the armed forces "dirty war" against leftist guerrillas in the late 1970s. In two of the cemeteries, investigating judges have already found the unidentified bodies of over 100 persons registered in burial records as having been killed by the security forces in armed clashes.

Local human rights organizations say they believe many were simply executed. The discovery of well over 1,000 graves containing unidentified bodies buried after the military seized power in 1976 has prompted a public outcry in Argentina and abroad.

The Italian parliament has said it will send a commission to Buenos Aires shortly to investigate the conditions of the Italian community in Argentina and the fate of over 300 persons of Italian origin who disappeared during the anti-guerrilla campaign. Spain, France and West Germany have also published lists of their nationals who have disappeared in Argentina in recent years.

Argentine politicians have been reluctant to get actively involved in human rights issues, but former President Arturo Frondizi Friday accused the forces of killing 40 prisoners in reprisal for a guerrilla bomb attack.

Meanwhile, the police chief of Mar del Plata and his deputy have been relieved of their duties. In a move reported to be linked with the torture of five youths in police cells earlier this year. Three policemen have already been arrested over the case.



DE LOREAN CAR: Pictured above is a De Lorean sports car. The British government has closed down the motor company in Northern Ireland. Posing with the auto is Sol Shek, president of Consolidated International, an American company, which has an option to purchase the Ireland manufacturing plant.

U.S. informer 'admits lying'

LOS ANGELES, California, Nov. 20 (AP) — A government informer whose information led to the drug indictment of automaker John Z. De Lorean has admitted lying twice under oath in an earlier case. *The Los Angeles Times* reported Saturday.

The newspaper said James Timothy Hoffman signed an affidavit in November 1979 saying he lied about an alleged kickback scheme involving two aviation companies operated by William Morgan Hetrick.

"This testimony was not true," Hoffman reportedly said in the affidavit, referring to a civil suit deposition he gave in 1975 and testimony he gave in Ventura county superior court in 1978 about the alleged kickbacks.

The credibility of Hoffman as a government witness may be a major factor in De Lorean's drug conspiracy trial, the newspaper said. The 50-year-old Hetrick and one of his associates, Stephen Lee Arrington, 24, are accused with De Lorean of conspiracy to distribute 220 pounds of cocaine worth an estimated \$24 million. They were arrested in mid-October and indicted Oct. 29.

The government claims De Lorean hoped to raise about \$60 million through drug sales to bail out his financially ailing De Lorean Motor Co. in Northern Ireland, which since has been closed by the British government.

The indictment alleges that De Lorean initiated the drug-smuggling idea and approached Hoffman with the plan. Hoffman then put De Lorean in contact with Hetrick, operator of Morgan Aviation in Mojave, California, the indictment says.

Sicily murders greet pope

PALERMO, Nov. 20 (R) — Pope John Paul, speaking Saturday after four Mafia-style killings here within 24 hours, condemned the "barbarous violence" that has bloodied the streets of the Sicilian capital.

The pontiff, who has previously denounced the Mafia as "an aberrant phenomenon," was greeted by huge crowds as he drove through the city, the scene of vicious gangland struggles over the lucrative heroin trade.

"The deeds of barbarous violence that have bloodied the streets of this splendid city for too long offend human dignity," the pope said in a speech on his arrival in the city center.

In the latest rash of murders, the bodies of a boy, his uncle and a family friend were found riddled with bullets near a cathedral on the city's outskirts and a 17-year-old youth was shot dead outside the capital.

Hundreds of police lined the streets to pro-

tect the pope, who was joined on his drive through the city of Palermo's anti-Mafia Archbishop Salvatore Pappalardo. Speaking in a palm tree-lined square near the spot where gunmen murdered Italy's top anti-Mafia policeman and his young wife last September, the pope attacked many of Sicily's ills.

He assailed "sub-human living conditions, discrimination against fundamental rights, social and economic inequalities — phenomena which go against justice, equality and social peace." Earlier, the pope visited the Valley of Belice and denounced as a "degradation" the conditions in which many victims of the 1968 earthquake still live 14 years after the disaster.

Appealing to the sense of responsibility of politicians, administrators and contractors, he asked: "How can one not raise one's voice to denounce the unnatural persistence of such a painful situation?"

Botha hopeful of Namibia settlement

WINDHOEK, Namibia, Nov. 20 (R) — South African Prime Minister P.W. Botha said Saturday that he hoped the prospects for a peaceful settlement in Namibia (Southwest Africa) would be clarified in the next three months.

He told a press conference here after talks with Namibian leaders that he was exceeding the term of office of the territory's National Assembly, due to expire Sunday, for a further three months. The assembly was established following elections in December, 1978, which were not recognized internationally. South Africa has continued to control the territory in defiance of most international opinion.

Botha also announced that South Africa's administrator-general in Namibia, Danie Hough, would be ending his term of office early next year. He would be replaced by Willie van Niekerk, chairman of the relations

committee of the president's council.

The prime minister did not spell it out, but political observers here thought the timing of his announcement amid a flurry of international talks on Namibia could mean that a positive result was expected within three months. Originally the five Western powers seeking an internationally acceptable agreement on Namibian independence had hoped that it could be implemented by the end of this year. The major obstacle, as became evident again during United States Vice President George Bush's current tour of black African states, is the presence of Cuban troops in Angola.

Angola is the base for black nationalist guerrillas who have been fighting South African rule in Namibia for the past 16 years. The Cuban issue will be a central theme of talks in Washington next week between South Africa's Foreign Minister P.W. Botha and U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz.

Pro-China Indians attacked mission

NEW DELHI, Nov. 20 (AP) — The hand grenade attack on the Soviet Embassy in New Delhi may have been the work of a pro-Chinese insurgent group fighting for Manipur state's independence from India, intelligence sources reported Saturday.

The sources, who asked not to be identified, said additional armed policemen and paramilitary troops were posted Saturday at all embassies in the Indian capital. This followed requests by some embassies, including the British High Commission, for stepped-up security, the sources said.

Shortly after midnight Friday, two unidentified men on scooters tossed a powerful Indian-made hand grenade into the residential sector of the Soviet Embassy, damaging the house of an engineer.

Scores of policemen guarding the embassy

in New Delhi's diplomatic enclave failed to catch the two men, and Delhi Police Commissioner Bajrang Lal later ordered a manhunt.

No arrest has yet been made but investigators have stepped up their surveillance of the People's Liberation Army, the pro-Chinese separatist organization that has been waging a terrorist campaign against the Indian Army in Manipur, bordering Burma.

The PLA is the same group police said planted 26 dynamite sticks and a detonator device last summer in an underground shopping center in downtown New Delhi. The explosives were discovered by employees and defused by a bomb squad.

The insurgent group is also held responsible for an unprecedented series of bomb threats that kept police and citizens on edge last May in the capital.

Nicaragua decision pleases U.S.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 (AFP) — The U.S. State Department expressed guarded pleasure over news that Nicaragua has dropped plans to buy Soviet MIG warplanes. Department spokesman John Hughes said: "If it is indeed true, this would be a positive development."

"We would hope that the Nicaraguan government would follow this action by moving forward on the conditions for peace as out-

lined in the San Jose final act, signed by eight regional democracies in Costa Rica, in October."

Hughes pointed out that this act called on central American and Caribbean countries "to refrain from destabilizing their neighbors, agree not to bring in any more heavy weapons, remove foreign military advisers, and develop and respect democratic pluralism."

GLOBAL WEATHER

	Min		Max			Min		Max			
	C	F	C	F		C	F	C	F		
Amsterdam	7	45	10	50	rain	Mexico City	9	48	23	73	clear
Athens	10	50	16	61	cloudy	Miami	25	77	26	79	cloudy
Bahrain	18	64	23	73	clear	Montreal	-1	28	7	45	cloudy
Bangkok	26	79	33	91	clear	Moscow	2	36	7	45	rain
Berlin	15	59	20	68	cloudy	New Delhi	18	64	28	82	cloudy
Bombay	26	79	33	91	clear	New York	9	48	10	50	cloudy
Buenos Aires	16	61	27	81	clear	Nicosia	15	59	21	70	cloudy
Cairo	14	57	22	72	clear	Oso	1	34	4	39	clear
Caracas	20	68	28	82	cloudy	Paris	5	41	12	54	clear
Chicago	9	48	13	56	rain	Peking	7	45	15	59	clear
Copenhagen	4	39	8	46	rain	Rio de Janeiro	18	64	36	97	cloudy
Dublin	5	41	12	54	rain	Rome	3	37	17	63	clear
Frankfurt	7	45	10	50	cloudy	San Francisco	12	54	15	59	cloudy
Geneva	3	37	14	57	cloudy	Seoul	1	34	10	50	clear
Helsinki	5	41	7	45	rain	Singapore	23	73	30	86	rain
Hong Kong	19	66	24	75	clear	Stockholm	0	32	7	45	cloudy
Jakarta	22	72	32	90	cloudy	Sydney	17	62	24	75	clear
Kuala Lumpur	23	73	32	90	rain	Taipei	19	66	25	77	cloudy
London	7	45	12	54	clear	Tokyo	13	55	19	66	clear
Los Angeles	14	57	19	66	clear	Toronto	10	50	14	57	clear
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